Toledo CIO Official Publication

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

Vol. 5, No. 35 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Can Union Reports Remain A Secret?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (LPA)—Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach will welcome any court test of his intention to keep union registration statements—required by the Taft-Hartley law—secret and inaccessible to employers, he declared last week.

The registration form, which must be filed before a union can obtain any status before the National Labor Relations Board, was made public last week without any indication on the printed form that the information would be kept secret.

Labor leaders have expressed concern that if employers had free access to these statements, which include detailed financial reports, they could gage their chances of outlasting the union in a possible strike.

Nothing in the law requires that the Labor Department must make the data public, but if unions decide to use the NLRB they must send the same information to their membership. The printed form released by the Labor Department emphasizes that "this report must be filed not only by any labor organization desiring to raise any such question before the Board but also by any national or international labor organization of which such labor organization is an affiliate or constituent part."

Unions Reject NLRB

Scores of AFL and CIO unions have already indicated that they will not "do business" with the Taft-Hartley version of the NLRB and as a result the case load of the Board has suddenly plummeted from an average of 1000 new cases a month to 200. In the face of this there were indications that the NLRB would not be able to exclude the non-filing unions from representation disputes.

Continued on Page 2

Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

Recently the Blade made quite a to-do about the Chamber of Commerce criticism of the City administration on the off street parking issue. If the Blade weren't so darn gleeful about the Chamber of Commerce batting the administration around and would look into the issue itself, maybe it could arrive at a couple of different conclusions.

The story on this issue is as follows. Many states allow their cities to provide off street parking facilities and charge fees for parking there to write off the investment and maintain the facility. California is a notable example. The City of San Francisco has built an underground parking garage under a downtown park. This off street parking facility has caught the attention of city planners everywhere as an example of what can be done to meet the parking problem.

Ohio has no legislation providing for municipal ownership of off street parking fa-

Continued on Page 4

Local 827 Receives Wage Increases

More than 250 members of [illegible]27, UAW-CIO, won a [illegible]ncrease of five cents an hour across the board, paid holidays, vacation increases, and a 5% bouns on earnings which will be paid twice yearly, as a result of negotiations with officials of the Wooden Shovel and Tool Co., Piqua, Ohio, it was announced today by Walter Murphy, International Representative.

Company officials announced that the increased benefits to the employees would amount to $80,000 a year.

Orville Beemer, International Representative out of Regional Director Richard Gosser's office, negotiated the increases assisted by William Moyer, president of Local 827, Tillman Hilleary, Grover Curry, George Wooddell, and Ada E. Pitman, members of the bargaining committee.

Bengough Replaces Robert Watt On ICLS

MONTREAL (LPA) — Percy Bengough, president of the Canadian Trades & Labor Congress-AFL, will represent workers' interests at the Int'l Conference of Labor Statisticians which meets here this week. He takes the place of Robert Watt, AFL international representative, who died on his way to Montreal from the Int'l Labor Conference in Geneva.

Murray Backs Greek Relief

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13 (LPA)—CIO President Philip Murray last week hailed the aims and the labor spokesmen on the U. S. Mission for Aid to Greece.

"In Greece today, because of economic chaos, the Greek people are confronted with extreme political solutions of the left or right," Murray said. "Extremist choices of that sort are not possible in a real democracy, and a real democracy is not possible in a state of economic chaos."

The CIO head's statement is the first indication of active CIO support for the "Truman Doctrine" of extending U. S. help to hard-pressed nations which need economic aid if they are to escape being brought into the Soviet sphere of influence in Europe.

"The Greek people must be helped to devise for themselves, Murray asserted, "their own resources orderly systems of law enforcement, sound fiscal policies, especially in the realm of progressive taxation, a sound and honest internal police force that will insure community tranquility and integrity in local government."

Administrator Dwight Griswold was praised because he has appointed as chief labor adviser Clinton Golden, former assistant to Murray in the United Steelworkers. "Mr. Golden was appointed on the mission with the approval of the whole American labor movement," he added.

Gosser Approves Of U. S. Payroll Savings Plan

Regional Director Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO, stated today that he heartily approves the United States Payroll Savings Plan and calls attention of Union members to the individual advantages to be obtained by participation in the plan. Director Gosser says that it is our duty at all times to strive for better working conditions and a higher standard of living for our members and to advise them of any and all means by which they, themselves, can assist in this endeavor.

Many UAW-CIO members have found United States Savings Bonds the safest, surest, and most profitable way to put extra dollars aside for the future.

"United States Savings Bonds are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States Government, just like the dollars in your pocket. But unlike currency, savings bonds will be replaced by the government, if lost, stolen, or destroyed. These bonds are safer than cash. To save with safety and profit, buy them regularly," says Director Gosser.

It has always been important that money earned by hard work be spent carefully and wisely. Now, more than ever before, while prices are out of balance, it is important that working people save as much as they can. By going on this Payroll Savings Plan, and staying on it, millions of Americans have formed a thrifty habit—one of our real gains from the war.

The purchase of United States Savings Bonds will provide future spending power that will stabilize business and keep people employed.

Unions To Challenge Labor Law

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13 (LPA) — Organized labor — the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods will give the Justice Dep't a second opportunity to make a test prosecution of the Taft-Hartley law next month.

The three labor groups in this area together with a large local of the Int'l Association of Machinists-unaffiliated are planning an all-out election campaign to send Philip Storch, former president of the Lehigh Valley American Newspaper Guild-CIO, to Congress on Sept 9. Storch, a former Marine running as a Democrat, is a candidate to fill the House seat vacated by the death of reactionary Republican Rep. Charles Gerlach.

The first test case was offered to the Justice Dep't—which has taken no action yet—last month when the AFL and CIO campaigned openly and successively in Baltimore for the election of Edward Garmatz, an AFL member and a Democrat, for a vacated Congressional seat.

Given Good Backing

Nationally known members of the writers and artists colony in this sectioon have pledged Storch full support as has the Farmers Union and Democratic leaders in the strong farmers' cooperative movement in Lehigh. The union newspaperman has the full endorsement of President James J. McDevitt, of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor and top rail labor officials including President A. F. Whitney, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

A joint labor committee has practically been handed the task of conducting Storch's campaign by the Democratic Party in Lehigh County and this city. CIO and AFL local leaders are addressing each other's meetings in the united drive to elect the young liberal.

Unionists are concentrating on the unspectacular job of establishing ward and precinct committees to "get out the vote."

CIO President Philip Murray again openly defied the Taft-Hartley law by asking the editor of Steel Labor, monthly paper of the United Steelworkers, to carry on page one his statement endorsing Storch. Last month the CIO News carried a similar page one statement by Murray endorsing Garmatz.

GM Prices Hikes Hit By Reuther

DETROIT, Aug. 13 (LPA)—The rise in retail prices of GM products ranging from $168 to $57 on different car models, is unjustified in view of the recent report that GM profits are the highest in its history, United Auto Workers-CIO President Walter Reuther charged last week.

If GM was "genuinely concerned in cooperating in the national effort to curb inflation," the Auto Workers president asserted, "It could well afford to offer price reductions several times as large as the price increases which it has now inflicted on the consumer."

Citing second quarter profits figures — which were earned while workers were collecting their 'second round' wage increases—the union asserts that GM "could then have either: (a) reduced the wholesale prices of all its products by 10%; or (b) reduced the wholesale prices of cars and trucks by $200 each while keeping unchanged the prices of all its other products —service parts, Diesel engines and locomotives, household appliances."

This would have meant, to the "millions of men and women who have been waiting patiently for new cars only to see the price rise month by month while they waited," that retail prices of cars would have been reduced from $125 to $250 for cars now selling at $1500.

Rep. Hartley To Fade Out

The 81st Congress, to be elected in the fall of '48, will not have the services of Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.), co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Jersey Congressman announced that he would stand by earlier announcements of his intention not to run for re-election from his north Jersey district.

Hartley indicated at the same time that the T-H Act is still "inadequate in many respects — particularly in regard to industry-wide bargaining." Stating pride in his work on the bill, he said he'd devote his effort to "remedying this defect" when Congress reconvenes in January.

Poll Finds Labor Changed Public's Attitude On T-H

Girls Enjoy Local 12 Summer Camp

These youngsters and counselors posed for the cameraman at the entrance to the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan. The expressions on their beaming faces show that the children were enjoying themselves while at the camp. The girls concluded their stay at the camp, Saturday after two weeks of sunshine, suorts, and good food. A large "Welcome" sign and one ofthe camp's cement tennis courts may be seen in the background.

One hundred boys are now at the Local 12 Summer Camp and will be replaced by a like number August 24 for two weeks. The camp will close September 6 until next summer when practically the same routine will be followed.

Three NLRB Men Resign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (LPA—The National Labor Relations Board lost three more of its veteran top officials as the result of the Taft-Hartley law last week.

Alan F. Perl, New York Regional NLRB attorney for the past eight years, quit in disgust with the new law. He told NLRB Chairman Paul Herzog that he was not in sympathy with the law and believes it will "work great mischief in the field of labor relations." Perl announced that he would join the legal staff of the International Association of Machinists —unaffiliated—where he said he would have "an opportunity for advocacy consistent with my views."

Earlier in the week Field Division Director Oscar S. Smith and Associate Field Director John P. Chapman, both veterans of 10 years with the NLRB submitted their resignations. Smith pointed out that "Since passage of the Taft-Hartley law the Board's case input has fallen almost to the vanishing point." Chapman added that "The basic administrative changes resulting from the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act have, in effect, eliminated the field division."

These resignations followed closely the departure of NLRB General Counsel Gerhard P. Van Arkel and Associate General Counsel Morris P. Glushien, both of whom found themselves in basic disagreement with the new law.

More Money Donated To Local 12 Summer Camp

An increase of $1,000 over last week's fund for the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan, was reported by Howard Rediger, camp fund drive director, in his weekly report to Regional Director Richard Gosser.

The first group of campers to be transported by the new Local 12 bus arrived at the summer camp Sunday. Eighty-five boys made the trip from Local 12 headquarters and will remain at the camp on Sand Lake for a period of two weeks and will return to Toledo Aug. 23.

The next group of boys, and the last ones for this season, will leave Local 12 on Sunday, Aug. 24, and will return home on Sept. 6. After the last group of boys leaves, the camp will be readied by Director Molik and his crew for the fall and winter season. The buildings will be closed and locked until next spring.

Mr. Rediger points out that donations will be gratefully received inasmuch as the cost of equipping and maintaining the camp is tremendous and that a source of revenue is needed to help defray the expenses of the project.

The new donors for this week are as follows: Alan Loop, $25.00; Leonard Donovan, $5.00; N. Haddad and Sons, $10.00; a Toledo industrialist, $250.00. The camp fee for maintenance amounted to $710.00. This brings the amount to an even $1,000.

Last week's total was $16,330.10 and, together with the new donations, brings today's total to $17,330.10.

Donations to the camp, in the form of checks and money orders should be made out to the Local 12 Summer Camp and mailed to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop St.

Hartley Backfires Inquiry

LOS ANGELES Aug. 13 (LPA—A special subcommittee of the House Labor Committee, headed by Representative Carroll Kearns (R., Pa.), turned its attention to Hollywood jurisdictional strikes this week after hearings on the American Federation of Musicians-AFL backfired.

Almost all that could be salvaged from the AFM hearings was the opportunity for Representative Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) to steal the spotlight from Chairman Kearns by taking credit for settlement of a long dispute between the AFM and Earl Carroll, Hollywood night club operator.

During a 10-minute recess in the hearings Carroll and union officials announced that they had signed a new three-year contract which brought the musicians a $20 weekly salary hike. Carroll said he no longer was required to hire three additional musicians as the union had demanded but he intended to do so anyway.

CIO Slaps At The British

WASHINGTON (LPA) — CIO President Philip Murray, who last month commended the British labor government's policy in withdrawing from India, was critical last week of refugees seeking to enter Palestine.

In a cable to British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, Murray said: "However much we deplore the recent events in Palestine we cannot close our eyes to the inhuman treatment of the 4500 refugees buffeted about by British policy. Their forcible return to Europe was not a fulfillment of your obligations. It was a violation of all dictates of man's concern for suffering humanity."

Need Information?

Are you a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO?

Do you need information about your dues?

Do you want an answer to your Local 12 shop problem?

Do you want to talk to a Local 12 representative?

For the above and all information relating to Local 12, call Local 12 Headquarters—

MAin 9126

2,500 Attend Sixth Annual Willys-Overland UAW Picnic

Although the sixth annual Willys-Overland UAW picnic date coincided with the Toledo Aquarama parade, 2,500 members with families attended the all day outing at Maple Grove Park.

Featured were refreshments which included ox roast sandwiches, hot dogs, beer, pop, peanuts, pop corn, amusements and dancing.

In the afternoon, contests, highlighted by the tug-o-war, were games for youngsters and older people. In the tug-o-war, Tommy Gray's team defeated Rocky Rokicki's bunch in one minute of pulling.

The family of Elsworth Rice won the prize as the largest attending with nine being in the group. Thomas Stone was judged the oldest member on the grounds, not having anyone top his 72 years. Mary Bialecki, five months old, was the youngest baby preesnt.

Winners of the contest were: 50 yard dash for boys 7 to 14, John Gercak and John English. Girl winners were Joyce Bruns and Violet Wiseman. Patty Eppard and Martha Bialecki won the 25 yard dash for girls, and boy winners in the same class were Francis Jacob and Richard Cornell.

The peanut scramble for boys was won by Richard Szymanski and Bernard Machado while Carol Cottey and Rosemary Futrel were declared winners among the girls.

The shoe race was headed by Joan Michalak followed by Alice Helwig. In the boys class Tommy Robertson edged out Norman Holley, who took second prize.

The two prize winners in the boys' wheel barrow race were Richard Cornell and Jim Cornell, and Bob Rokicki and Tom Strawsbaugh won runner-up honors.

Mrs. Casimer Wachowiak displayed the most power in the women's shoe kicking contest. The boys' bag race was won by Mearl Futrel and Kenneth Nusbaum and winning among the girls were Stella Kopczynski and Shirley Tomaszcewski.

Harry Sadowski and Ernest Nusbaum emerged as champs in the men's horseshoe pitching contest.

Fine Educational Job Done By Labor Unions

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (LPA)—Anti-union Congressmen who engineered the Taft-Hartley law learned last week that organized labor can do a smart, swift and effective education job on the American public when it is aroused to the task.

During the Senate and House hearings on the legislation, the anti-union Congressmen frequently baited labor witnesses with the fact that various public opinion polls—all of which labor leaders distrust—showed a majority in favor of restrictive legislation.

Last week the Gallup Poll proved conclusively—if the congressmen still accept the polls as accurate—that the educational job done by labor in the closing weeks before enactment of the law and in the weeks following had sharply altered public opinion.

Disapproval Mounts

Although the poll showed that there is still an enormous public ignorance of the provisions of the law, the tally found that 52 per cent of the Democrats and 22 per cent of the Republicans disapprove of the law Seventeen per cent of the Democrats and 53 per cent of the Republicans approved the measure, but under the heading "qualified and no opinion" were

Continued on Page 2

GOP Given Taft Dare

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 (LPA) — President William Green of the AFL this week issued a challenge to the Republican National Convention to nominate Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) as its 1948 candidate for president. "For every labor vote Taft gets, at least 100,000 labor votes will be cast against him," Green predicted.

"I further predict that Mr. Taft will suffer the worst defeat ever handed to any candidate of a major party for the presidency of the United States," Green told delegates to the largest convention ever held by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL.

Organized labor, Green insisted, will never submit to such "governmental and bureaucratic domination" as provided in the Taft-Hartley law.

"This hateful law is part of a new legislative pattern in Washington," he told the Teamsters, "that became crystal clear with the enactment of the 'rob the poor' rent-boosting bill and two attempts to enact a 'spare-the-rich' tax bill over President Truman's veto."

Scorns The People

"The 80th Congress has scorned the will of the people. It responds only to the dictates of entrenched wealth. All that is going to be changed!"

The AFL president outlined this "housecleaning program" for the coming year:

"First, the AFL and its affiliated unions will use their economic strength to protect the interests of their membership in contract negotiations with employers so that some of the harsh provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act will not apply.

"Secondly, we will use every resource at our command to challenge the legality of the slave-labor law in the courts. We are confident that a large portion of it will be held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

"Finally, we are determined to unite, organize and concentrate our efforts on defeating for re-election every member of Congress who voted for this vicious law.

"Make no mistake about it—labor has the votes."

Hourly Rates Set Record

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The full effects of the second round of wage increases won by labor during the early months of 1947 were shown for the first time in Labor Dep't figures on June factory earnings released last week.

Average hourly rates for all manufacturing industries hit a record level of $1.22 in June, while weekly earnings averaged $48.91, nearly 4% above the beginning of the year.

American Can Employees Get Wage Increases

A wage increase of thirteen and one-half cents across the board, plus six paid holidays and increased vacation benefits was announced today by Clem Holewinski, Local 12 Representative, in concluding negotiations with officials of the American Can Co. More than 550 employees shared in the raise in wages.

The increased vacation benefits are as follows: Employees with one to five years' seniority will receive one week's vacation with pay; those with 5 to 15 years' seniority will be entitled to two weeks paid vacation; and those employees with 15 to 25 years' seniority will receive three weeks with pay. Employees who enjoy more than 25 years of seniority shall receive one month vacation with pay.

Besides Representative Holewinski, the members of the committee which negotiated the increases are Ted Modrowski, American Can Unit executive chairman, Gale Randolph, Don Roesler, Walter Witaszek, John Amstutz, and John Stanko, committeeman.

The agreement was signed this week and is retroactive to May 24, 1947.

Morse Named By Truman

WASHINGTON (LPA)—David A. Morse, formerly Ass't Secretary of Labor in charge of international affairs, was named by President Truman last week as the new Under Secretary of Labor, to succeed Keen Johnson. Morse, who at 40 is one of the youngest men in a "sub-cabinet" job came to the Labor Dep't after serving in top Army posts dealing with labor policy in Europe, and a brief period as General Counsel of the Nat'l Labor Relations Board.

Congress To Study New Price Raises

WASHINGTON, Aug 13 (LPA)—Chairmen of the three Congressional subcommittees which are supposed to discover that prices are high—and recommend some solution—were appointed last week.

For the eastern part of the country, Senator Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.) is chairman, aided by Senators Baldwin (R., Conn.) and Myers (D., Pa.) and Representatives Rich (R., Pa.), Hart (D., N. J.) and Kilbourne (R., N. Y.) Hearings are expected to start about the middle of September.

Rep. George Bender (R.,Ohio) heads the midcontinent hearings, while Rep. Arthur Watkins (R., Ore.) will chair the west coast hearings. Bender's subcommittee will also start its travels in mid-September, while west coast meetings will begin after October 1.

Without traveling, the Congressmen can learn, from government fact-collecting agencies, that wholesale prices for the second successive week, hit an all-time high for the seven days ended August 2. Wholesale prices, mainly because of rises for steel and building materials rose 0.5% to a level 21% higher than a year ago. Steel prices advanced from 6% to 19% in the one week alone.

The Congressmen also had available the prediction that farmers' prices will remain high during the next few months. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics at the Agriculture Dept., predicted this, and also reported that during July "farmers got higher prices for livestock and products, corn, cotton, rice and potatoes."

Not from official government reports — but important for well-dressed Congressmen — was the fact that men's suit prices will rise from $2.50 to $5 a suit next fall. This was announced on the wholesale market only four days before American Woolen Co., reported profits for the first half of 1947 of $7,890,898, plus a cool million dollars put in the kitty for "contingencies." American Woolen's president reported that prospects for the rest of the year are "encouraging."

Anti-Co-op Move Fails

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 — (LPA) — An attempt by Chairman Walter C. Ploeser (R.,Mo.) to lynch the cooperative movement before the House Small Business Committee died a quick death this week.

A story was circulated over the weekend by a "committee spokesman" that when the committee opens hearings on whether or not cooperatives should pay taxes, there would be "no favorable testimony," and that "the inquiry will open the eyes of the American people to socialistic trends in America."

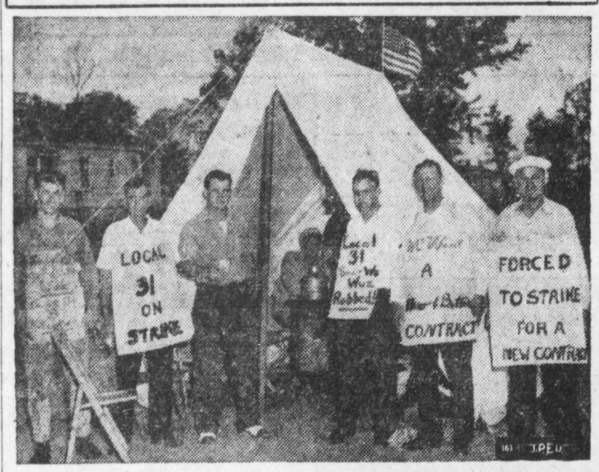
Quick protests from cooperative spokesmen brought a disclaimer from Ploaser's chief economic adviser. According to John Carson, Washington representative of the cooperatives, the committee now says it will be glad to hear as many witnesses for the cooperatives' point of view as apply to be heard.

Hearings are now scheduled to investigate alleged abuses of the exemption of cooperatives from income tax payments in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle, Wash., in late September. Target of the hearings will be the farmers' marketing cooperatives in these areas, it is expected.

Paterson Mills Are Struck

PATERSON, N. J. (LPA) — A strike of silk and rayon workers at 72 factories here started Aug. 1 after the previous contract expired. The 1600 workers, members of the Textile Workers Union-CIO, are demanding a 15c-an-hour pay boost, and claim that textile profits can easily stand the added cost.

CIO Shipyard Strike Nears 3rd Month



The nation's only major strike neared the conclusion of its second month this week as 70,000 members of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO kept 19 Eact and Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO kept 19 East and pickets helped maintain round-the-clock picket lines which completely closed the yard of Maryland Drydock Co. (LPA)

Vote Probe Is Asked

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Chairman A. Philip Randolph of the Nat'l Council for a Permanent FEPC has demanded that Attorney General Tom C. Clark prosecute anyone attempting to enforce the Mississippi law which proposed as a condition of registration in the Democratic primary that citizens, except those who have voted in the last three primaries, swear under oath that they are opposed to bills for a permanent FEPC, and to penalize lynching. For the second election in succession, despite the state law enacted this year, Negroes appeared in sizeable numbers to vote in the Democratic primaries last week, thus defeating the purpose of the law.

AFL Challenges Taft Law Again

HARTFORD, Conn. (LPA)—The Connecticut state AFL gave the Justice Dep't and Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) another chance to make a test case of the Taft-Hartley law here last week when it joined with a local AFL union in placing paid newspaper ads calling for the defeat of Sen. Rob't Taft (R., Ohio) and connecticut members of Congress who voted for the T-H law.

Carried in the Hartford Times, the ads were a deliberate challenge of the Taft-Hartley prohibition on unions making expenditures in political campaigns.

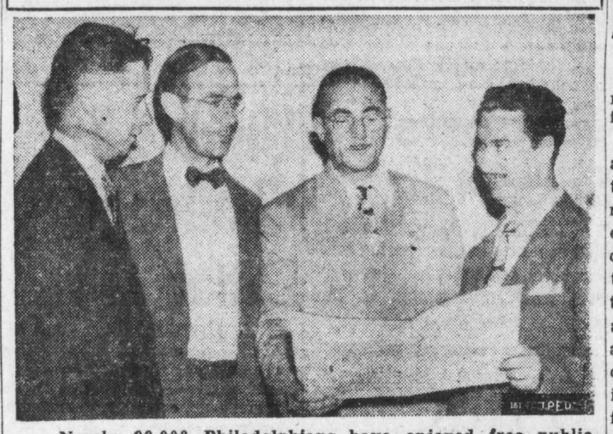
WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
American Can Co.	550	13½**
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Ayling-Reichert		11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart		10-15**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	220	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tillotson Mfg.		11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber		5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
AP Parts	150	11½**
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 106 (Lima)		
Lima Loco	2400	15
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 914 (Fremont)		
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
Local 975 (Lima)		
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10
Local 827 (Piqua)		
Wood Shovel and Tool Co.	250	15**

**Indicates paid holidays.

AFL Plans Free Concerts



Nearly 90,000 Philadelphians have enjoyed free public concerts presented by the American Federation of Musicians-AFL in the city's famous Labor Plaza this summer. The AFM provided the concerts out of a $30,000 grant from the union's recording and transcription fund which anti-labor Congressmen tried to outlaw earlier this year. Planning the programs for coming weeks are (l. to r.) Vice-president Edward O. Springman, of AFM 77; General Chairman Lewis M. Stevens; Local President Frank P. Liuzzi, and Guy A. Scola, member of the Musicians committee. (LPA)

Truman Names Industry Man For T-H Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (LPA)—President Truman last week nominated Cyrus S. Ching, one of the few liberals in industry, to head the Taft-Hartley-created Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Labor leaders, acknowledging that Ching was about the best nominee that could possibly squeeze by Senators Joe Ball (R., Minn.) and Rob't Taft (R., Ohio) declared that for the most part the 71-year-old former vice-president of U. S. Rubber Co., had an equitable viewpoint on labor relations.

One official of the United Rubber Workers-CIO, the union that has known Ching most intimately in his role as industrial relations chief for U.S. Rubber, said that the union's relations with Ching had alwyas been amicable and that he had shown sympathy with the union's viewpoint in contract negotiations where other labor relations men had been dead set against union demands.

Ching will take over the new job on Aug. 22 when the major portions of the Taft-Hartley law become effective.

Chest To Ask For $995,667

Greater Toledo will be asked to give $995,667 to its 1948 Community Chest when the campaign gets under way Sept. 25.

A report of the budget committee by Carroll L. Proctor, chairman, said a higher goal than last year is necessary with the increased cost of living and increased operating expenses of the 42 Red Feather agencies.

It was decided also that only local agencies would be included in this year's drive. During the war years many war and national fund agencies received money through the Toledo Chest.

The executive committee, headed by Faustin J. Solon, approved a payment of $8.25 per day, an increase of 50 cents, for hospital cases referred to the Chest through the Central Hospital Bureau. Chest payment of hospital bills currently exceeds $8,000 a month.

The 1948 campaign will be Sept. 25 to Oct. 25.

Foundry Safety Is Demanded

DETROIT (LPA)—The 100,000 United Auto Workers-CIO foundry workers led by Vice-president R. J. Thomas, are starting a drive for a Federal Bureau of Foundries with full powers of inspection and enforcement of safety conditions. A committee from the Foundry Council last week visited Washington to meet with Labor Dep't officials on the demand.

Jobs, Joblessness Set Record Marks

WASHINGTON (LPA)—U.S. employment climbed to a new all-time high of 60,079,000 jobs in July but at the same time unemployment hit a postwar record of 2,584,000 the Census Bureau reported last week.

Employment jumped 2,239,000 since last year while unemployment rose approximately 300,000, the report showed. The July job total including members of the armed forces was 62,644,000. It was the second month in which the nation's employment topped the postwar goal of "60,000,000 jobs."

Can Union Reports Remain A Secret?

Continued from Page 1

The registration questionnaire requires such information as the following:

Names, titles, compensation and allowances of the union's three principal officers and the manner in which they are elected or appointed, and their compensation and allowances for the preceding year; names, titles, compensation and allowances of all other officers or agents whose compensation exceeded $5000 in the past year; initiation fees and dues; qualifications for or restrictions on membership; manner of election of officers an dstewards; levying of assessments and fines, authorization of bargaining demands; ratification of contracts; strike authorizations. Finally, the union is required to submit all receipts of any kind and the sources, total assets and liabilities, and all disbursements.

One of the many reasons that AFL and CIO unions have determined to by-pass the NLRB completely was cited this week by a labor lawyer who pointed out that under the "absurd vagueness of the law the NLRB has the right to decide what are reasonable initiation fees and dues.

Lynch Study Publicized

ATLANTA, Ga. (LPA)—Six out of seven incidents of mob violence didn't end up as lynchings because of the courage and presence of mind of local leaders and law enforcement officers, according to a study made public by Tuckegee Institute.

Seventeen lynchings were avoided during the first half of 1947, while one Negro man — Willie Earle of Greenville, S.C. —was killed by a mob.

Poll Finds Labor Changed Public's Attitude On T-H

Continued from Page 1

31 per cent of the Democrats and 25 per cent of the Republicans.

Significant were the responses to the following two questions: sions or points in the law which you think are particularly good?" and "Can you recall specific provisions or points in the law which you think are particularly poor?" Response to the first was "No—75 per cent" and to the second "No—85 per cent."

Gallup's accompanying comment said "Labor leaders were outstandingly successful in their efforts to persuade the public that the Taft-Hartley Act is a dangerous and harmful piece of legislation. . . . One revealing fact is that many people have opinions about the T-H Act without knowing very much about what is in it. When asked to name specific things . . . which they like or dislike, by far the greatest number could not think of anything. In spite of all the discussion of the act, nearly four voters out of every 10 say they have not heard or read about it."

Upholsterers Offer Loans

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — The best investment of union funds that can be made would be in college scholarships, the Executive Board of the Upholsterers' Int'l Union-AFL decided at its last meeting. Two scholarships—one earmarked for a white youth and one for a Negro, will be announced soon.

U. S. Prices Are Highest

NEW YORK (LPA)—Prices have risen most in the U.S., in the period since 1939, and least in New Zealand, of all the English-speaking countries, according to a bulletin of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia. Price rises between June, 1939, and December, 1946, were: U.S., 55.1%; Great Britain, 34.3%; Canada, 27.3%; Australia, 26.2%; New Zealand, 16.2%.

Communists Aided By U.S. Policies Leader Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (LPA) —The hostility of "our foreign policy in opposing all forms of nationalization is rapidly alienating European democrats and is driving men and women traditionally wedded to Western concepts of individual freedom and a democratic society into the arms of the Communists," Secretary-treasurer Frank Rosenblum declared here last week on his return from a nine-weeks survey abroad.

Rosenblum who is also vice-president of the World Federation of Trade Unions said that "The feeling is growing everywhere in Europe where I visited that we are afraid of some aspects of democratic Socialism in Europe. Wall Street I was repeatedly told thinks England under the Labor Government dangerous and a menace to our economic system.

"Any move in western Europe to nationalize a moribund industry or public utility is regarded as a real threat to our form of capitalism."

As head of a CIO delegation to attend WFTU executive board sessions in Prague Rosenblum visited, beside Czechoslovakia, England, France, Italy and Palestine. He cited U. S. policy toward Italy and Greece as evidence of the way in which our foreign policy is "plumping for reactionary parties and regimes and seeking to buttress decrepit governments of the rights."

...SUMMERTIME is truly ELECTRIC ROASTER TIME!

An electric roaster is indeed a wonderful appliance all through the year—it does all kinds of cooking so efficiently and so conveniently. But in the Summer it's especially handy for serving informal buffet meals, or for preparing the meal at home and taking the roaster and all with you for a picnic supper wherever you want to go—food deliciously cooked and nice and hot to satisfy those hungry outdoor appetites . . . Like so many electric appliances, the new model roasters are better than ever. Have one for your convenience and enjoyment—now—and all through the year!

The Toledo Edison Co.

At All Food Stores

Kuehmann's ORIGINAL AMERICA'S QUALITY

SHOESTRING POTATOES

1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Music for Everybody

At The New Self-Service

RECORD BAR

WEST TOLEDO'S Largest Complete Record Shop

Springman Bros.

APPLIANCES • RADIOS • SPORTING GOODS

1214 SYLVANIA AVENUE LAwndale 1924

Family Standard Tire and Supply Co.

ERIKSEN'S, INC.

Office Equipment and Supplies

Union Water-Marked Paper Our Specialty

319 ERIE ST. MAin 3211

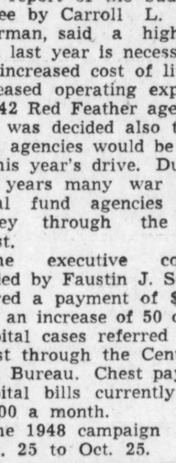
JERSEY GOLD BREAD

VITAMIN ENRICHED

AT INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS

The Freshest Thing In Town

Workers' News!



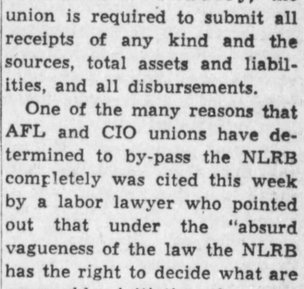
Slacks

For Active Wear! Crisply Tailored

WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE

1625 BROADWAY

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS



A. CASTLE Set 262.50
Engagement Ring 175.00

B. WELFORD Set 450.00
Engagement Ring 350.00

Convenient Terms — no extra cost!

KEIDAN'S Jewelers

Authorized Keepsake Agency

404 MADISON

Opp. Ohio Bank Bldg.

NATIONAL CLEANERS

Stay Charming With Our QUALITY CLEANING

59c Suits or Plain Dresses

925 ORR ST. ADams 4255

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Distributed by Treu House of Munch

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

A great defective ladder drive was inaugurated during the week of July 1st. This was done by the Safety Department to protect workers from injury who did not, or will not, try to protect themselves. The net results — About thirty ladders were removed to the Conservation Dept., either to be scrapped or repaired. Have you acquired a sweat band from your foreman yet and stopped that annoying perspiration from running down in your eyes, or a jar of protective cream so your arms will not break out with those annoying and unsightly pimples? This happens to a great many workers who are alergic to cutting oils and greases. We are working hard to impress supervision in shipping and stock divisions to tie all loads especially where cartons are concerned, also when hauling lumber to use load binders. Safety is only the use of good common sense. Use it today.

Since Betty Young, who works in Auggie Law's canteen, west end of 90 basement, has recovered from a peculiar fall, she is attracting considerable attention from the many males in the factory. Betty, who is a large statuesque gal was out riding a short time ago and accidently hit the door handle with her elbow, causing the door to fly open and depositing her on the pavement. Results — a lot of very painful bruises which necessitated her eating her meals while standing up for several days. Boys don't rush but she is single and fancy free.

Clara Bialicki who works in Augie's main canteen, 110 basement had enough experience to last her for several years the other day. She cut her finger, fainted, bruised the back of her head, got an ambulance ride to the hospital and then was taken home. Clara is the daughter of Steve Bialicki, Dept. 261, who was made famous by those hearty breakfasts that he eats. They consist of five dozen fried eggs, a ten pound ham, two or three loaves of bread and, believe it or not, a couple cases of beer to wash it down. But we should worry what he eats as long as he is what he is, a good union member.

Have you visited the new motor room (268) conveyor line yet to see all the new ideas such as the new piston plating tank? The large air conditioned room for fitting piston pins and the many new gadgets that is going to make work easier and safer? Also the new flight conveyor in Dept. 263 on the north side of the department? These two conveyors were installed in two weeks, including the time it took to remove the old ones. A lot of credit is due to the fine cooperation of the Millwright and Electrical Dept., workers for a fine job and we know everyone who was affected by this change thanks them for speeding up the job which still proves that union members believe in each other.

The officers and members of the Willys Unit would like to offer their sympathy to Captain William Wahl in the death of his wife who passed away Aug. 6th. Pall bearers were from our guard department.

Hi, members, let's all turn out and march Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1st and show the lovers of the Jay Bird Taft and Hartley Bill our contempt by staying united. This is one day we can donate to our union's cause, we are going to have an eyeful of a float. So don't forget — put on your best bib and tucker, lace up your marching shoes, and let's all go.

Whoopee is coming! The Millwright, Electrical and Plant Engineering boys are going to throw an old time stag picnic at Tilton's Grove, north of Trilby just across the Michigan State Line. Refreshments and eats all day for the large sum of one dollar and a half ($1.50). For tickets contact Chas. Connelly, Millwright Dept. or Frank Zimmerman, Electrical Dept.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Recently the books pertaining to the Welfare and General Fund of the Acklin Unit were audited and brought up to date by Tony Urbaniak. He reports them as O. K. This is a credit to Chairman Frank Young who started the fund when it was completely broke and in the red. Now we have a surplus running into three figures. We all wonder how a certain swiveled tongued politician who spoke of mishandling of the funds feels about this?

Walter Kaczala has just completed 25 years of work at the shop and now is eligible for the 25-year club.

Wedding bells are about to ring out for Joe Karamol from the steel room. Joe is to be married Aug. 16.

Casey was found trying to increase his bonus by running the big Toledo backwards last week but he claims Red caught him too quick.

Norman Petch from the die shop says that an electric fan is only good for slicing bologna. Notice those two bandaged thumbs, then ask him the story.

Fisherman of the week was Ted Siwa. His party caught 51 pickerel while fishing on the reefs last Sunday. Some of them weighed five pounds.

National Supply Unit News

Fellow brothers let's start attending our Unit meetings. If you think anything of your family security start going to your meetings.

Around the Shop

We notice they have a new sweeper in Dept. 87. We wonder what happened to the Deacon? Could it be about that chicken deal?

After playing a game of golf, Hank Lorenz invited four fellows over to look at his big garden that he worked so hard on all summer. Lo and behold it consisted of three sprouts of beets, one row of radishes, fifteen rows of dandelions, and forty rows of weeds.

We wonder if that could be Louie Ringman's brainstorm of putting a Methods watchdog on a man that's been producing on his machine for 25 years.

Herman Harget, the Blue Ridge hillbilly of Dept. 87, has returned from visiting his many relatives and his 1934 Chevorlet.

The season's biggest fish story. While Ray Carter, Dept 36, was down in Tennessee on his vacation he claims he caught 155 Catfish in two hours. All Ray did, was push his hand down the Catfish's mouth and pulled them out.

Did you hear about Glenn Witherall getting a home run on a single? Thanks to the errors of the opposing team.

Ask Frank Herr what those big black pills are he is taking. We hope they do you some good, Frank!

Frank Geriminski is the new Steward in Dept. 40.

Did you notice those big overalls that Jackie the Tractor driver has been wearing? We don't know whether he has a big brother working nights or if he wants some one to move in with him to fill them out.

Madden Boomed For V-P's Post

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13 (LPA)—A "baby boom" to offer the Democratic vice-presidential nomination next year to one of organized labor's best friends in Congress has been started by the Democratic organization in this state.

Rep. Ray J. Madden, outspoken foe of the Taft-Hartley law and one of Hartleys irreconcilable enemies on the House Labor Committee, will be boomed for the vice-presidential nomination at the forthcoming national convention of the Young Democrats in Cleveland by Mrs. Mary Rickart, executive secretary of the Democratic National Committee.

The three-term liberal from Gary has had the solid support of both AFL and CIO in the past and his record in fighting not only against the Taft-Hartley law but on behalf of progressive legislation that the Republicans stifled last session brought him to the favorable attention of national labor and liberal leaders.

At a press conference last week Madden declared, "I hit the Taft-Hartley bill hard because I regarded it as vicious legislation. However, nothing was farther from my mind at that time than an aspiration to the vice-presidency in next year's race. It was the boys of the labor press—there are some 70 labor newspapers represented in Washington—who started it all."

Ford Dispute Unresolved

Despite an 11th hour compromise agreement on exemptions from Taft-Hartley damage suits that headed off a strike of nearly 130,000 Ford Motor Co. employes, the dispute between the United Auto Workers-CIO and the company continued over other contract clauses. At particular issue were details of the precedent-setting pension plan. Debating one section of the plan are (left) John S. Bugas, director of Ford industrial relations, and UAW vice-president Richard T. Leonard who is also director of the union's national Ford Department. (LPA)

HELPS FOR VETS

Q—I am a World War II veteran and work part time. I intend to apply for readjustment allowance and would like to know how the amount I receive is computed.

A—As a partially employed veteran you can receive the maximum number of allowances to which the length of your service in the armed forces entitles you, but each weekly allowance would be reduced by the wages you receive so that readjustment allowance and wages combined will not exceed $23 a week. Each weekly allowance thus received, regardless of the amount of payment, would reduce by one the number of remaining payments available.

Q—I was released from the army with a bad conduct discharge and would like to know if I am entitled to any of the benefits under the G.I. Bill?

A—You should contact your nearest Veteran's Administration office for a decision as to whether you were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable since that is the determining factor for entitlement to benefits.

Q—Will the amount of compensation I receive for a service incurred disability be reduced in event I find employment?

A—No. Earnings from such work do not affect the amount of compensation received.

Q—Is there any limit to the amount I can borrow under the G.I. Bill?

A—You can borrow any amount that the lender is willing to lend you, but VA will guarantee only 50 percent of the amount up to $4,000 on a real estate loan and up to $2,000 on a business loan.

Shipyards Strike Nears 3rd Month

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (LPA)—The strike of nearly 70,000 members of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO against 19 east, west and Gulf coast shipyards neared the end of its second month this week with negotiations still stymied.

Parleys sponsored by the U. S. Conciliation Service between the union and Bethlehem Steel, pacemaker for the industry, were suspended temporarily and Regional Conciliation Director H. R. Colwell said, "There has been no change in the positions taken by the parties and until there is a change on the part of either or both there is no sense in calling another joint meeting."

The union, which has already made two breaks in the employer front on the east coast, originally demanded 13c an hour. Bethlehem offered 12c but excluded piece and incentive workers from this raise and added other contract qualifications that the IUMSW found unacceptable.

RR Workers Urge Wage Increases

Chicago (LPA) — The nation's biggest wage arbitration case—involving 1,000,000 workers in "non-operating" crafts on the railroads—has swung into the second week of hearings here.

Representatives of 17 unions, speaking for the 1,000,000 employes, submitted a mass of testimony before a six-man arbitration board in support of their demand for a 20c-an-hour wage increase, retroactive to April 25.

With Lester P. Schoene, counsel for the unions, making the chief presentation, the organizations stressed three major points in support of the 20c raise:

1. Correction of inequities in rail wages compared to other industries.

2. The increased productivity of rail workers.

3. The staggering rise in the cost of living.

An 18½c boost received over a year ago has already been wiped out by rising living costs, Schoene declared. He stressed, too, that on the basis of inequities alone, the unions are entitled to more than a 20c raise.

Agression or Progression

By Ruth Taylor

There are some soap box philosophers who say that the only way to get to the top is to be "aggressive." They are all for "standing up for your rights," "not letting anyone put anything over on you." "Making your voice heard." They pooh pooh "turning the other cheek" and denounce as servile and pacifistic anyone who disagrees with them.

The trouble is too many people use words without knowing what they mean. Aggression is "an unprovoked attack." Is that the kind of action that would appeal to you? Of course not! And aggressive action is not the kind that is needed to get where you want to go. Aggression does not get ahead. It scatters shot all over the surrounding horizon without any particular aim.

The word we want is not aggression—it is progrcession, which means "advancement." We want to progress—to go ahead steadily, securely toward a final goal of intelligent freedom, of equal rights and equal responsibilities, ready to fulfill the re sponsibilities that we may enjoy the rights. We want permanency of place not temporary privileges.

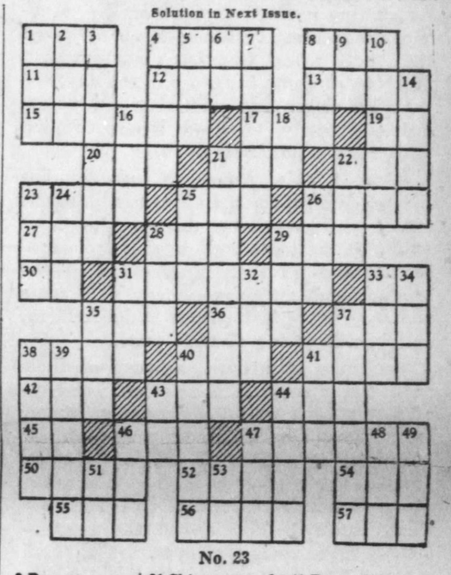
We want to be friendly with those around us. We do not want advantages enforced at the cost of enmity. We know how the aggressive person annoys us. Instinctively we can sense a combative attitude and it puts us in a fighting mood. Well—it does the same thing to the other fellow too. It is this attiude into which the professional agitator would lead those whom he wishes to arouse. It is his stock in trade because it creates hatred on both sides and thus is a weapon against unity.

Aggression is push through force. Progression is advancement through merit. One is a skyrocket, the other a tower. As a nation, as a people, we havxe proven that progress is more enduring than agression. Though too slowly in many cases, we have, nevertheless, moved ahead toward the goal of freedom for all, a freedom based not on that understanding that the problems of one are the problems of all. What we have done as a nation, we can do as individuals, or as unions composed of individuals, banded together for the common good.

Aggression or progression —which shall it be? Don't be aggressive. Be progressive!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 23

Horizontal

1 Soft cushion
4 Destiny
8 Spanish hero
11 Poetic: always
12 Mine entrance
13 Egg-shaped
15 Prefix: false
17 Slang: success
19 Chinese measure
20 Peer Gynt's mother
21 Chess pieces
22 Ancient
23 Volume
25 Title of respect
26 Grotesque figures
27 Grass cut and dried for fodder
28 Clamor
29 Share of a task
30 Comparative suffix
31 Wordbook
33 Archaic article
35 Pledge
36 Bird's craw
37 Anatomy: the heart
38 Two-masted, square-rigged ship
40 Ram
41 Ruffian
42 Drink made from molasses
43 To sing in a low tone
44 Ocean
45 Part of "to be"
46 Eternity
47 To bind up tightly
50 Game invented by the Dutch
52 Mental image
54 Craggy hill
55 To decay
56 Melody
57 Affirmative vote

Vertical

1 Enthusiasm
2 Roman bronze
3 Fanciful
4 To lose color
5 Trouble
6 Note of scale
7 Clear, upper air
8 Folding bed
9 Four
10 To waste time
14 Covers
16 To avail oneself of
18 Preposition
21 Lowest limit
22 Three strikes
23 Definite article
24 Rowing implement
25 Hockey team
26 Machine for moving heavy weights
28 Moisture
29 Fore part of a ship
31 Ships record
32 Head covering
33 Pronoun
34 Unit of work
35 Power
37 Pleasantly talkative
38 to boast
39 Unsubstantiated report
40 capital of Tunisia
41 Reception
43 Stop!
44 Slang plunder
46 Lizard
47 One hundred make a yen
48 Garden tool
49 Period of time
51 Look!
53 To bring to completion

Answer to Puzzle Number 22

E	A	T		F	O	S	S	E		T	A	W
L	I	E		A	V	O	I	D		A	R	E
F	L	U	V	I	A	L		E	D	U	C	E
			T	A	R	T		S	N	A	P	
E	T	O	N		E	P	I	T	H	E	T	S
D	A	N	E	S		A	R	A	L		R	I
D	I	S		T	E	N	E	T		P	O	T
A	N		G	A	M	E		E	T	A	P	E
S	T	A	N	D	I	S	H		A	R	E	S
		G	A	I	T		O	A	R	S		
B	A	N	T	U		O	R	G	A	N	I	C
O	W	E		M	A	N	S	E		I	R	A
Y	E	S		S	T	E	A	D		P	E	W

Series H-47

RUSH MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Back From Service To Serve Us
TONY'S QUICK SHOE REPAIR
316 Jefferson Ave.
Between Summit & St. Clair

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

THE C. R. BUNDT CO.
Specializes in filling
PRESCRIPTIONS
314 Michigan ADams 5141
2386 Monroe ADams 6286

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

MAYS BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers Week Days
Three Barbers Saturday
3238 Monroe St. MA. 9235
If you desire, phone for appointment.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Merle Walser
"Doc" Cook
Ted Landeau
BARBERS
3265 Monroe St.

COMBAT BOOTS
All Sizes $5.95
GRAVER'S
1368 Dorr AD. 4569

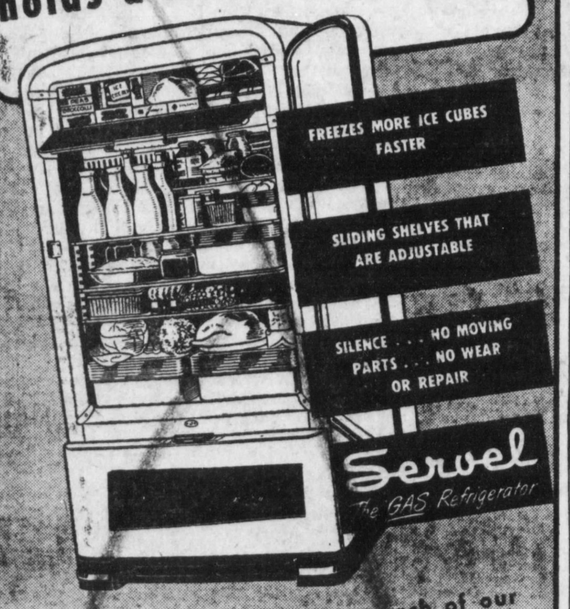
Pete's Billiard Hall

COMPLETE VITAMIN STOCK
Call GArfield 2381
KNUDSEN'S
SERVICE DRUG STORE COURTESY
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
1943 Detroit, At W. Woodruff, TOLEDO, OHIO

Certified • MILK •
"THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

Carl A. Tesch
PETER'S WORK SHOES
Children's Weatherbird Shoes
1425 South Street

A frozen food locker that holds a bushel basketful


FREEZES MORE ICE CUBES FASTER
SLIDING SHELVES THAT ARE ADJUSTABLE
SILENCE . . . NO MOVING PARTS . . . NO WEAR OR REPAIR
Servel
The GAS Refrigerator

Plus a 10 year guarantee to each of our customers on the entire freezing system of Servel

The Gas Ohio Fuel Company

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

PENN BROS
310 13th St.—MA. 5834
OVEN BAKED AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

The ONLY service of this kind in the Toledo area—This is the factory approved method of automobile refinishing—NO OTHER METHOD can equal the High Lustre and Lasting Quality of a Baked Enamel Paint Job.

"The Finest Body & Fender Shop in Toledo"
ALSO UNDERCOATING SERVICE

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

Our 17th Year
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT! Retaining Our Famous STEEL TRUSS FRAME
VAGABOND
A. W. WING
—DISTRIBUTOR—
LA 6059
1916 Sylvania Cor. Upton

HIRSCH
Book & News Store
TECHNICAL BOOKS FOR ALL TRADES
Open Eves. and Sun. Till 2 P. M.
319 St. Clair St. AD. 4046

Tire Prices REDUCED!
10% Discount On All Tires
FREE TUBE With Each New Tire
CAPITOL TIRE CO.
1001 Cherry AD. 8133

Estelle
GARFIELD 3074
737 WEST CENTRAL AVENUE
Enchanting Flower Arrangements

Get Set—Ready to Go!

REPAIR NOW! LATER WE MIGHT BE BUSY. CALL US AT GA. 8391

It's real economy to keep farm buildings and machinery in good repair.

Check Your Farm Machinery Now! Make All Necessary Repairs Now! "Protect What You Produce!"

BANTING CO.
The Home of Allis Chalmers Machinery
1050 W. CENTRAL AVE. GA. 8391

COURTESY CLEANERS
YOU'LL LIKE OUR 24-HOUR SERVICE
1226 Broadway MA. 3835
968 South St. MA. 1084

Nationally Famous SHOWS & ORCHESTRAS

For DANCES PARTIES BANQUETS CONVENTIONS WEDDINGS, Etc.
PAUL SPOR Agency
222½ Huron St. MA. 9812
Opposite Gas Co.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke, Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50

Upward Spiral

Once again, the nation's economy is spiraling upward in price increases which are out of line with the wage increases which have been granted to the nation's workers.

Despite the pleas of the President and the protests of union leadership, prices on practically all commodities have been increased, or are in process of being raised as the real wages of the workers actually are diminishing.

We cannot measure wages merely in terms of dollars and cents, but only in terms of what wages will purchase.

Nor do we believe that increased production is the answer for keeping down prices. Based upon figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, production is at a higher peak now than it attained prior to the 1929 Wall Street market breakdown which was the signal for the last depression to begin. To increase the productivity of the workers (we are not basically opposed to this) without a corresponding increase in their ability to absorb the increased commodities is to hasten the time when layoffs, unemployment and want become the order of the day.

High prices and relatively low wages are completely unsound when coupled with high productivity.

Despite this, American industry has jumped the prices of its finished products out of all proportion to the wage increases given, at the same time urging the workers to step up their production on the grounds that lower prices can only come about by increased output which will result in a lowering of Unit costs.

In some industries, because of their competitive position, it no doubt is necessary to absorb increased wages by higher production. On the other hand, some of the larger industrial concerns are reaping a newer and greater harvest of profits because of improved technological methods which can more than absorb the wage increases given their employes.

Wages and prices, production and consumption, profits and competition are intricate subjects which cannot be resolved into a simple formula. The devotion which the industrialists and businessmen of the nation claim for free enterprise is scarcely less than that claimed by many union leaders, with this important difference, that it frequently is less sincere. At the same time that labor is seeking to compromise wages in order to maintain the less efficient and weaker industrial firms in business, big business is taking advantage of its technological and financial advantage to force the smaller competitors out of business and create a larger monopoly with a more absolute control over production and prices.

Labor in paying tribute to free enterprise and seeking to foster and preserve it, is conducting an uphill and almost impossible fight against monopolistic enterprise which uses every means at its command, including wages and rates of production, to put the squeeze on small competitors.

Eventually, the contradictions and inherent evils in our economic system come home to roost bringing with them recession and depression in which labor, as a part of the production system, finds itself suffering along with the other weaker links of the economic chain.

And this latter point is the thing to which we are hastening with the speed of the supersonic age in which we live. There is no longer any question about if there will be a next depression. The question is—how long will it be? The elements are all present to produce it. Those who could prevent it are unwilling to do so, while those who seek to prevent it are almost powerless to stay the inevitable.

Don't Ignor Facts!

An Accident may jeopardize your earnings and possessions. For complete protection against loss by fire, theft or accident, call—

Joseph Bishop

11 Years a Member of Auto-Lite Unit
705 SPITZER BLDG.
MA. 5452 GA. 3753
Representing
Farm Bureau
Life Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Mutual Automobile Ins. Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Time *for* Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Continued from Page 1

cilities. Municipal ownership has been looked upon generally by the Ohio State Legislature as a horrible socialistic thing. It is really somewhat surprising that the legislature has loosened up enough in the time Ohio has been a state to permit the cities to own the water system, sewer systems, public transit systems, and, in a limited way, electric power systems.

A bill was introduced early in this past session of the legislature which would have permitted the cities of Ohio to purchase land by negotiation or condemnation and build thereon off street parking facilities and to own and operate these facilities. As was the case with most bills giving the people of the cities of Ohio a decent break in meeting the problems of a modern age, this bill was murdered, revived, cut up, and made unrecognizable in the legislative mill.

As it was finally passed and enacted into law we have a strange monstrosity creature — 5% municipal ownership and 95% private enterprise. The act now provides that the city may use the right of eminent domain to condemn property for off street parking uses. So far, so good, but here's where the rub comes in. The city can hold title to such property only for a maximum of two years. Then it must turn it over to a private business operator who must keep the property in use in the parking business for a period of not less than five nor more than twenty-five years. The city may "sell, give, or exchange" such property to the private business operator. The quote is from the new state law.

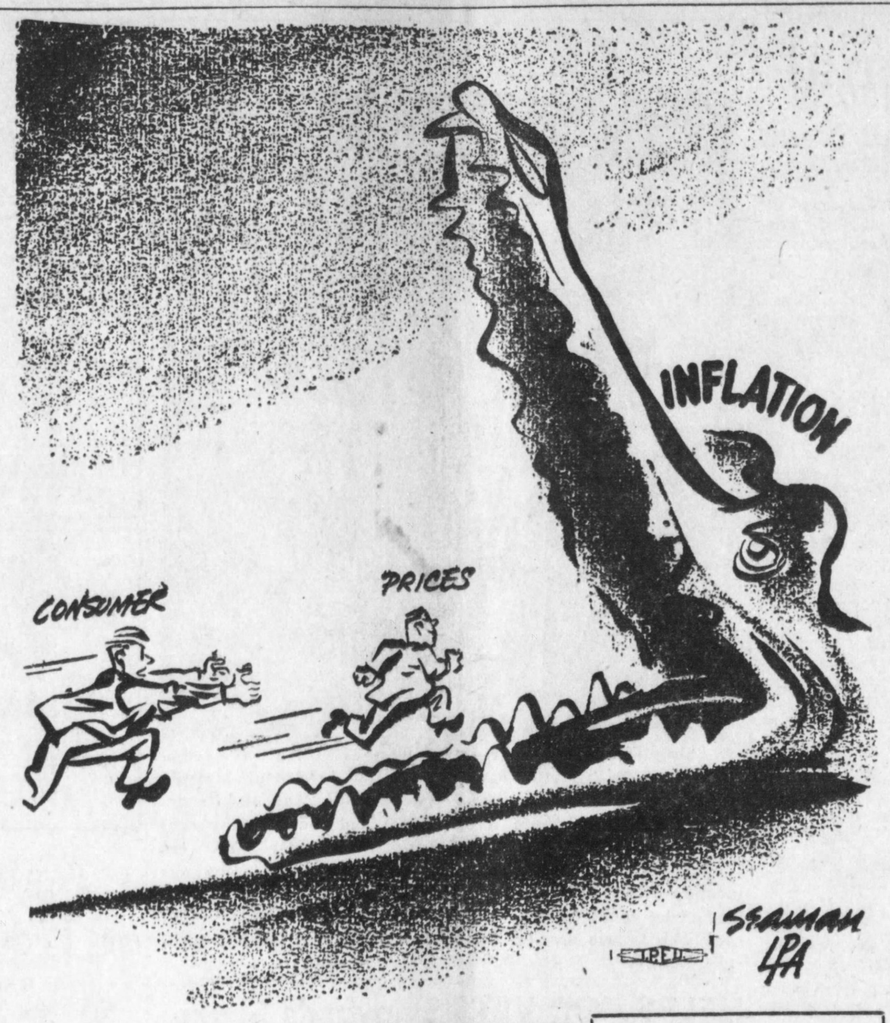
Now the Chamber of Commerce and the Blade are probably perfectly honest in their drive to get this act into operation in Toledo. I am in accord with their apparent motive of trying to solve the congested area parking problem. However, I can't see why the City of Toledo should be required to tie up public funds and use the right of condemnation to put a private concern in business or to assist someone already in business to expand.

Had the State Legislature gone whole hog and also enacted a good Urban Redevelopment Bill providing ways and means for slum elimination and good and effective City planning, I might feel kindly disposed. Maybe consistency is the bugaboo of small minds but I think a certain amount of consistency is necessary in forming public policy. When the legislature picked out one type of business to benefit by the municipality's use of the right of eminent domain and denied it to others I can detect a vague suspicion of effective lobbying.

If the law had been written allowing the Cities to use the land and collect parking fees to liquidate the investment and maintain the facility, the financing could be done by mortgage revenue finance. To accomplish the purpose under the law as written, general city funds will have to be tied up even if the best conditions prevail where the city is fully reimbursed for its expense.

Public demand is that the available funds of the city be used for public purposes according to the plan and schedule of capital improvements. The only flexibility allowed in our capital improvements plan is realignment of priority of projects because of material procurement opportunities, greater public need, or substantial cost savings. Many people are of the opinion that even this amount of flexibility is not permitted.

Possibly the public need is great enough when we consider the enormity of our congested area parking problem. Certainly a choice must be made and there is room between two alternatives for difference of opinion. On the one hand, is the public need great enough to use the new law with its obvious disadvantages? Or, is the public need served in a better way by not using the new law? I would be interested in hearing from you, the readers of the Journal, and having your opinions on it.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Comon Sense Means A Lot In Labor Relations

BY JEROME GROSS,
Executive Secretary, Toledo LMC Committee

There are two pretty important men in the industrial picture, who too often don't get considered as such. They are sometimes overshadowed by people further up the ladder. But in terms of sheer practical importance they can do more to make or break good labor-management relations than any other set of individuals.

These two important fellows are the shop steward and the foreman. If you have a good competent steward and a good competent foreman in your department, half the battle is already won. If one or both of them are doing a poor job—not all the top-flight planning of top union and management officials can make a production line operate smoothly.

Not that the top echelons of command on both sides can ignore good human relations policies. Without sensible policies at the top the best steward-foreman combination on earth will run into trouble.

But you can't ignore the shop level. It's a lot like an army. Grand strategy is planned by the high command, but the sergeants have the make or break job of carrying it out in the field.

A shop steward is the union sergeant. A foreman is the company sergeant in the plant. And the way they do their jobs makes a lot of difference for both stockholders and rank and file workers.

For one thing, both men have to know their business. And they have to know their contract, the policies of the operation —and at least equally important—they have to know a lot about human nature.

Men are not machines. You can't just turn any of us off or on as you see fit. That has been a mistake in the past. And now we face a pretty terrrific problem in human relations. Good labor-management relations are simply good human relations.

The most popular man in the place may not make the best steward. The same goes for the foreman.

It takes a lot of plain intestinal fortitude to do either job right, plus an even temper, common sense and the ability to get along with other people.

Since we are conerned in this column with the union point of view, let's look at the steward.

Personally I think stewards and committeemen sometimes do a pretty thankless job. The good ones, I mean.

The steward who always agrees with you may please you for the time being—but no "yes man" ever did too much of a good job. It takes a guy who has the nerve to be honest.

The fellow who always says yes won't have the nerve to say "no" when the fellow on the other side of the fence disagrees with him. The honest steward will face the facts. If you don't have the right to grieve under your contract—he'll say so. If you do—he'll fight your case capably and to the best of his ability—and not stop the first time someone disagrees with him.

A really good steward knows how to get along with people; he knows his contract backwards and forwards; he'll battle for your cause if you're right and tell you you're wrong if you are.

To implement the everyday relations between worker and management, it is necessary for the company and union to work out sound and sensible grievance procedures and then do a good job of administering them.

Space does not permit going into involved detail, but we might list a few highlights. Any good grievance procedure records the facts of every case to prevent future misunderstanding; it provides for an orderly process from the shop level on up to top union and management circles and ultimate mediation or impartial umpire settlement if they can't come to agreement.

But primarily, it provides for prompt disputes settlement. That word prompt is a short one—but it's mighty important to effective settlement of grievances. And after settlement is reached, the man who brought the grievance is entitled not only to know the result, but to have the whole thing explained in detail.

There's no sense in having little troubles become big ones through misunderstanding or through long delay and accumulation of unsettled grievances.

Speedy disposition of grievances and plain ordinary horse sense on both sides can contribute a great deal toward better relations in any shop. And better relations mean a better deal for both worker and owner. For when all is said and done, it's up to the individual worker and management to do a good job if its to be done. No one outside is going to do it for them. And in a free enterprise system that job has to be done by collective voluntary cooperation. It can't be imposed by compulsion.

Washington Labor Report

Let's talk about pork chops (at 70 cents a pound and up) bread, milk, wages, peace, war, communism and democracy.

Pork chops are up and going higher, hamburger is up, milk is up, clothes are up, coal and oil are up, rent is up, steel and cars are up, nearly everything you need is up because—well, you know the answer. No price control, no rationing, no priorities and allocations on scarce materials. We're half-way "back to normalcy." The worst part—the bust—is yet to come.

And the British Government, a Labor Government is nearly broke. Why? Well, largely because, starting on V-J Day two years ago, we fell for a strip-tease decontrol program that was more strip than tease. Even the ultra-conservative columnist Mark Sullivan admits that the reason the British loan is being spent so fast is that our prices have risen 40% in the past year. We get the money back; Britain keeps the debt.

PHUTZING

With military men and ex-Wall streeters on top in State and other departments, and near-sighted men around the President, we phutz around with too little, too late for the wrong people in Greece while nearby Communist forces prepare for a "Free Macedonia." Northern Italy is in danger, the imperialist Dutch run amok in Indonesia, Palestine developes peritonitis, Chiang kids us in China, Peron parlays our recognition into billions, and Moscow predicts the Marshall plan will flop in a new American depression.

The whole non-Communist world, which has the resources and the know-how for abundance, threatens to shake apart because of bad timing in the distributor (located here in the U. S. A. where we have $20 billions in gold buried at Fort Knox.

How do we look in the eyes of hungry, weak and desperate people abroad, men and women who glance first in hope toward our oh-so-conservative ambassadors and then in fear toward their own native collaborators with the USSR?

Per capita and on the average (which masks millions of underfed low-income people) Americans are eating 153 pounds of meat a year, as against a pre-war average of 126 pounds. Consumption of other foods, eggs, milk, fruit and vegetables is up about the same. But the British, who took a beating in the blitz and in food rationing, and helped keep the war going until we could win it, are going to eat less than the little they have had since V-J Day.

And Russia and her satellite countries, in the Danube basin have good crops. According to news reports they are expected to have grain for export.

The Food and Agriculture Organization meets in Geneva in two weeks to add up the world's hunger and how to meet it. A U. S. report on our total resources is due in October or November. Congress may meet in December, act in January, for delivery later. How long can hunger wait?

What are we waiting for? Another Pearl Harbor?

Russian strategists may be less obliging than the Japanese.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

The Paul Mallons, Westbrook Peglers, David Lawrences, Louis Bromfields and the rest of the stooges of the wealthy interests are again up to their old tricks, that of attempting to make the stooges of the corporations who are sitting in the state and national legislatures look like representatives of the people.

A case in point is their distortion of the tax situation. They have coined the phrase "High Tax Harry" applied to President Truman.

Certainly the working people, who comprise the bulk of the population of this nation, are overtaxed. It is obvious that the workers would welcome some tax relief.

However, a soak the poor tax bill which would save the workers a few cents a week and save the billionaires a few million bucks a week is not the answer to the tax problem.

Let us analyze how such a tax program would work out. Taxes are necessary to provide public facilities and services and pay off the national debt.

During the depression when the national debt was $50,000,000,000, the reactionary politicians were crying that the nation would go bankrupt. Work projects and relief were represented as terrific drains on our economy.

Now when the national debt is $268,000,000,000, the reactionaries claim that taxes should be cut.

The result of such a plan would be the further reduction of the completely inadequate social security provisions. The plight of the injured, the unemployed and all types of pensioners would be even worse than now.

Public educational and recreational facilities would be greatly curtailed. All work projects to provide for conservation of our national resources would be drastically curtailed. This would of course hasten the economic breakdown.

Increasing tax exemptions would aid the wage earners without giving the corporations, billion dollar handouts.

We can rest assured that the attackers of the President's plan are aware of these basic facts of economics. The Peglers, Lawrence's, Mallon's Bromfields and other apologists hope however to fool the people.

The 80th Congress has just completed a disgraceful session. They have done nothing to help the common people.

They have done their best to serve the interest of the billion dollar corporations.

In their infamous attacks upon the living standards of the people they have shown too plainly whose interests they serve.

They are correct in their fears. The Taft-Hartley law and other slave legislation may very well turn out to be a boomerang.

Realizing this, they are attempting to becloud the issues and hide their vicious attempt to turn back the clock of social progress by attacking the policies of President Truman.

In order to assure the defeat of reaction it is only necessary for the people to learn the truth, and then act upon their knowledge.

We will not be fooled by the attempts to smear the public officials who represent the interests of the people.

The gains lost by labor in the last session of Congress are not irretrievable, but we must not be passive. Social progress will not be turned back if we will only recognize the necessity for the common people to take a more active part in politics.

The reactionaries will continue to betray the people as long as the majority of them continue to take no interest in politics.

As soon as the workers decide to exercise their sacred right to vote the tide will turn.

Let us swell the ranks of PAC to a point where we can bring our message before the public.

When we do this, the stooges of big business will no longer be able to fool the people.

We of CIO accept the challenge of the reactionaries. We believe in, and will defend the tax program of President Truman.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Our most important task from now until the November, 1948 elections is to educate, organize and register the voters who are opposed to the Taft-Hartley bill, so that when the time comes to vote, they will not only cast their ballot, but will know how to mark it.

If our most important task now lies on the political front, the most important work from now on out is that which will be carried out by the Political Action Committee which must begin to organize in the wards, precincts and townships and get ready for the detailed job that must be done if we are to succeed in giving back the right answer to a Congress which believed the last election was a mandate to handcuff labor.

There is very little of the spectacular in doing a real job for the PAC and working for political victory in 1948. It means hitting the neighborhoods, knocking on doors, polishing doorbells, explaining our position and seeking the support of the voters. It means persuading the people to register and convincing them of the urgent need for voting after they have become eligible.

BEGIN NOW

Now is the time for the PAC to begin to reactivate itself. The organization needs thousands of new members to make it really effective and many additional workers to go out into the field and handle the detail work of getting out the vote. There is plenty of room for everyone who has a desire to help beat the Taft-Hartley bill. Those who are doing such a good job of tearing down Mr. Taft and Mr. Hartley could do a wonderful job if they would put those words out in a door-to-door canvass of their own neighborhoods.

While I agree with everything that has been said about anti-labor legislation and recognize the importance of defeating every congressman who voted in favor of the Taft-Hartley bill, I also realize that we must transform words into action and by a combination of the two win the members and the support which are necessary for victory next year.

I want to urge everyone who has not already done so to join the PAC now. More than this, become active by accepting the work which PAC will assign you. Go into the neighborhoods where you live and organize the sentiment and do what must be done. If we do this, and it must be done, we can begin to hope for victory in 1948.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

Trying to convey information to others by means of this column is in some ways quite puzzling to me as I usually am wondering whether or not anyone else may get the same thought out of it that I am trying to put into it. It has occured to me on several occasions that questions and answers might be more helpful than any other combination of words for expression. Accordingly here goes for a few questions and answers.

Question: What law guarantees you the right to strike?

Answer: The 13th Amendment to the Constitution, which forbids involuntary servitude, that is, slavery.

Question: What law guarantees you the right to picket?

Answer: The 1st Amendment to the Constitution, which guarantees you freedom of speech.

Question: What is the National Labor Relations Act?

Answer: It is a law passed by Congress in 1935 which gives to the men and women who work the right to organize into unions and to bargain collectively with employers through representatives of their own choosing.

Question: Does it deny free speech to employers?

Answer: No. If it did deny free speech to employers it would have been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court because the right of free speech is guaranteed in the 1st Amendment to the Constitution. The Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act repeatedly.

Question: Is the National Labor Relations Act one-sided?

Answer: Of course it is; it was passed because employers were not allowing workers to organize. It prevents this kind of interference. It is one-sided just the way laws against holdups are one-sided. Laws against holdups punish the holdupmen and don't carry any penalties for being robbed. Naturally this is so because they are designed to prevent robbery. The National Labor Relations Act was written to prevent interference with the self-organization of workers by employers.

Question: What is the Norris-LaGuardia Act?

Answer: It was a law passed by Congress in 1932 which said that a federal court could not interfere with peaceful picketing or legal strike actions by injunctions before:

(1) The court had a full and open hearing on all the facts

(2) The court was shown that local police were unable to deal with any illegal violence.

(3) The person appealing for the injunction showed that the damage he was suffering was greater than the damage that would be caused by the injunction.

Question: What is wrong with that law?

Answer: Nothing. It was passed because before 1932 employers could actually go to a federal court and get an injunction against the men working in a plant without the men themselves having a chance to present their side of the story.

If this helps to get my points across, I'll try more of the same next week, however it is going to be necessary that those who read this column let me know their thoughts and whether or not they have found these answers lingering in their memory.

Sensational Musical Picture Filmed On Stage Of Famous Carnegie Hall

"Carnegie Hall," the magnificent Boris Morros-William LeBaron musical production which comes to the Valentine Theatre, through United Artists release, is the first full-length motion picture to be filmed 100 per cent in New York City in more than eight years. The shooting was done principally on the stage and in the auditorium of the world-famed old temple of music on West 57th Street, with Edgar G. Ulmer directing.

The production, which cost in excess of $1,500,000 to produce, unfolds the colorful story of the half-century history of the famous old hall which the late Andrew Carnegie built and opened in 1891.

Starred in "Carnegie Hall" are a score of the outstanding members of the musical aristocracy who have actually appeared on the stage there to the plaudits of the music-hungry audiences which down the years have thronged the old building from orchestra level to the topmost balconies.

Producers Morros and LeBaron indicated that their reason for making the picture in New York instead of doing it on a West Coast sound stage was based largely upon their desire to "do right" by the old hall. Since the picture represents a sort of a biography of this music shrine, why not film the scenes right at the very spot where the artistic triumphs took place—and with many of the original artists themselves present to re-create their triumphs of those years?

Also, they were fearful that the coast art directors might, from force of habit, tend to "overglamorize" the ha[illegible] they to attempt to build new sets. Then, too, there's a tangible sincerity which an audience will capture from the knowledge that the Hall is authentically photographed. For days before the shooting comthrough the Hall restoring the m e n c e d workmen swarmed interior to the 19th Century grandeur it had known on that night in 1891 when Carnegie Hall opened with Walter Damrosch conducting the New York Symphony. For shooting purposes, the red velvet atmosphere of the Gay Nineties was completely restored.

"Carnegie Hall' is a unique picture in that its cast includes some of Hollywood's biggest names, plus a long list of the greatest musical celebrities who have ever scored a hit at Carnegie Hall or any other place. From Hollywood, the producers brought the cast selected to carry the romantic story of the Hall's great history — Marsha Hunt, William Prince, Martha O'Driscoll, Frank McHugh and Hans Yaray, to name a few.

For the enchanting musical phases of the production, performers who had been connected with the actual musical history of Carnegie Hall were chosen. The first conductor to wave a baton on the great stage —Walter Damrosch—was signed up first. Mr. Damrosch plays himself in the modern scenes, with a younger actor impersonating him in the early '90s.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD

In the radio business things can take forever to happen, or can come through with the speed of light. One Thursday afternoon Patti Clayton, CBS songstress, was in a conference with a program producer, a director, an orchestra leader and a script writer; whipping into shape a half-hour, non-sponsored musical series starring her the following Sunday. Came word from Hollywood by phone, asking if she would consider singing with Bob Crosby on "Club 15," a sponsored show. That magic word, "sponsored"! The half-hour show was dropped, plane tickets were bought, on Sunday she flew to Hollywood, on Monday she and Bob Crosby warbled together on the air.

PATTI CLAYTON

If you encounter Johnny Olsen, emcee of "Ladies Be Seated," look out; he's likely to ask to record your voice for his collection. Making records is his hobby, and he's waxed conversations with all kinds of people during his travels. His most prized records are those made by his mother, who died two years ago. He's visited 42 states — and made records in all of them.

Young mothers ought to listen to the CBS "Doorway to Life," radio's first series of authoritative dramatizations concerning the psychological problems of childhood. The writers get actual case histories from a board of prominent child psychologists, psychiatrists and educators, one of whom analyzes each script before it goes on the air.

Four girls from a Los Angeles typing bureau sat and typed just anything that came into their heads for several days and got well paid for it recently — they were creating the Evelyn Keyes-Glenn Ford "The Mating of Millie." None of the messenger girls around Columbia could type, neither could any available stock players! Asked why they couldn't, they said they'd heard of elevator girls and waitresses who got ahead in Hollywood, but no typists. Evidently they hadn't heard of Jorja Curtwright.

Remember that "County Fair" stunt, when a boy was weighed and listeners were asked to send in pennies equivalent to his weight? Well, 1,228 pounds of pennies poured in, and as a result 72 boys were sent off to camp. All over the country — notably in Birmingham, Ala. — local radio stations are duplicating the procedure, and pennies are pouring in by the bucket-full.

One year ago Jan August was playing piano in a cafe; now he has his own show on Mutual, sponsored by a man who loathes piano players! Last August his recording of "Misirlou" gave him a boost; it sold two million copies, an dthe sponsor heard one. Now he's booked to make pictures, will play for eight weeks at New York's Hotel Astor, and earns fifty times what he did last year.

Sinatra Sings Over Phone For Juke Fan

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra was called to the telephone on the set of Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "The Kissing Bandit." A Mr. Richard Brown was calling from New Castle Penna.

The caller explained that he had just placed three nickles in a drug store juke box in an effort to hear Sinatra sing.

"Something's wrong with the darned thing and now I've lost my fifteen cents," he explained. "Can't you sing a tune over the phone for me?"

Sinatra not only obliged —he got Kathryn Grayson, his co-star to join him in a duet.

Mr. Brown seemed to feel he had been well repaid for his trouble—and expense.

Kay Norton Assigned Role In "Luxury Liner"

Kay Norton, former radio actress, has just been assigned to the cast of "Luxury Liner," to be produced by Joe Pasternak for M-G-M. Rushes of the Technicolor musical, "On An Island With You," in which Miss Norton is making her movie debut, have more than established her as a film personality, it was said.

Mary Astor Discovers Mother Roles Popular

HOLLYWOOD — Actresses no longer have prejudice against portraying mother roles on the screen, Mary Astor points out in conection with her mother role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Cynthia," in which Elizabeth Taylor has the stellar lead.

"The role itself is the thing," says Miss Astor, who also portrayed the mother of Esther Williams and Ricardo Montalban in "Fiesta." She cited that Claudette Colbert was a mother in "The Secret Heart," Jeanette MacDonald in "The Birds and the Bees," and that, in the new "Song of Love," Katharine Heepburn is the mother of seven!

Cameras Roll On Six Pictures At MGM In August

HOLLYWOOD — Six pictures are slated to go before the cameras at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer this month, three in Technicolor.

First on the sound stages, with initial sets all up for shooting, will be "Luxury Liner," Technicolor musical, Joe Pasternak producing, Richard Whorf directing. George Brent, Frances Gifford, Jane Powell, Lauritz Melchoir and Marina Koshettz are set for leading roles.

"Hills of Home," starring Lassie, in Technicolor, with Edmund Gwenn, Tom Drake and Janet Leigh in leading roles, is under way, with Robert Sisk producing.

Clark Gable checks in any moment, with production of "Homecoming," his next following "The Hucksters," to begin Friday (the 15th). Two top feminine roles are to be announced. Mervyn LeRoy will direct as his first assignment under a new long term contract with M-G-M Sidney Franklin produces.

"The Big City," another Joe Pasternak produces, also is slated to roll with Margaret O'Brien, Karin Booth, Danny Thomas and Betty Garrett in top roles—Miss Garrett making her screen debut. Leslie Kardos will direct. Margaret O'Brien, Miss Booth and Thomas are currently to be seen in "The Unfinished Dance."

The Technicolor epic on the life on Joan of Arc, starring Ingrid Bergman, is set to start August 26, to be produced by Walter Wanger, directed by Victor Fleming, for M-G-M release.

"State of the Union," starring Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert, Liberty Films production, to be produced and directed by Frank Capra for M-G-M release, get under way toward the end of the month.

FILMS WELCOMED ABROAD

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's role in world education was emphasized when five nations refunded duties on more than fifty Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films during the past twelve months because authorities considered them educational. Finland leads the list with twenty, Egypt follows with thirteen, Palestine thirteen, Peru one, South Africa sixty-one. Fimls, some 16-mm versions, included Cary Wilson Miniatures, Pete Smith shorts, John Nesbitt Passing Parades, and James FitzPatrick Travel-talks.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Lovely Miliza Korjus and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz," M-G-M musical masterpiece reprint now showing on the Valentine screen. Luise Rainer, twice winner of the Academy Award, also stars in the lilting tale o fa love that was stolen during a Viennese waltz.

Hal Wallis "Desert Fury" Drama In Technicolor, Due

Hailed far and wide as one of the most unusual and fascinating love stories to reach the screen in some time, "Desert Fury," Hal Wallis' Technicolor production for Paramount, arrives this week at the Paramount Theatre.

This modern romance, set against the scenic gradeur of the ageless desert, is the story of a strange, restless and rebellious girl who thinks she has found the man she wants, a man no woman could love—and live.

Tawny, throaty Lizabeth Scott, co-starred in the film with John Hodiak and Burt Lancaster, the sensation of "The Killers," plays the girl spellbound by the desert's changing moods and fired by its inherent elemental passions. Her meeting with gambler John Hodiak ends the control over her by her mother, Mary Astor, who also rules the small desert town.

Despite her mother's objections, the enmity of Hodiak's pal, Wendell Corey, and the warnings of state patrolman Burt Lancaster, who loves her, Lizabeth continues to see Hodiak, becoming more and more involved. She cannot understand the curious relationship between him and Corey, nor can she fathom his angry reluctance to discuss the mysterious death of his wife. The suspense mounts in intensity until the film's reportedly unforgettable climax reveals the details of Hodiak's evil past, and its effect on all concerned.

Burt Lancaster is said to fulfill the magnificent promise of his "Killers" performance in "Desert Fury," while Wendell Corey, recruited by Wallis from the Broadway stage, where he scored in "Dream Girl," has already won the critics' prophecy of immediate screen stardom.

Directed by Lewis Allen from Robert Rossen's screenplay of Ramona Stewart's Collier's magazine serial, "Desert Fury" has all the earmarks of one of the best suspense dramas of the season.

Ray Enright Set To Direct Columbia's "Coroners Creek"

Columbia Pictures announced today that Ray Enright will direct "Coroner Creek," film version of Luke Short's Saturday Evening Post serial, to be produced by Harry Joe Brown. Randolph Scott, currently to be seen in the studio's "Gunfighters," will be starred. Tentative starting date for the picture is August 15.

Myrna Loy Explains Origin Of Her Name

HOLLYWOOD — Myrna Loy was chatting with a young actress. "With a first name like yours, you'd be bound to be a film star," the youngster told Miss Loy, who stars with William Powell in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Song of the Thin Man."

"Nothing like that was in my father's mind when he selected my name," Miss Loy assured the young hopeful. "He was taking a herd of beef cattle from Montana to Chicago when he saw the name Myrna painted on a plank on a s h a n t y railroad station. And that's the name he gave me!"

Four Players Assigned To Cast Of Warner's "That Hagen Girl"

Billy Roy, Bill Davidson, Frank Meredith and Guy Wilkerson have been cast in Warner Bros. forthcoming film, "That Hagen Girl."

Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple are starred in the film version of Edith Roberts' novel about a small-town girl.

Peter Godfrey is directing, with Alex Gottlied producing "That Hagen Girl" for Warner Bros.

Elaine Marion Cast As Autry's Leading Lady

Elaine Marion, who as Elena Verdugo played the native girl in "The Moon and Sixpence," and the feminine lead with Abbott and Costello in "The Little Giant," was signed yesterday as Gene Autry's leading lady in "A Little Spanish Town," Columbia Cinecolor Western. Miss Marion, the wife of Charles Marion, prominent screen writer, was formerly known in Hollywood by her real name of Elena Verdugo. She made the name change to avoid being typed as a Latin. A professional dancer, Elaine made her mbovie debut in 1941 in "Down Argentine Way." In "A Little Spanish Town," Miss Marion will have the part of Estrellita Estrada, proud young Spanish heiress, who falls in love with Gene Autry, foreman on her Mexican rancho. Armand Schaefer is the producer and Frank McDonald directs.

This Space Reserved For
Loew's Valentine
and
Esquire

Telegraph DRIVE-IN
Telegraph and Alexis Rds.—Rt. 24
SUN., MON. "ANCHORS AWEIGH"
In Technicolor with Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Kathryn Grayson
"ONE EXCITING WEEK"
Also First Run Newsreel Cartoon
TUE., WED., THURS. "PERILOUS HOLIDAY"
Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick
"G. I. BRIDES"
Also Color Cartoon
FRI., SAT. "THE SHOWOFF"
Red Skelton, Marilyn Maxwell
"BADMEN OF THE BORDER"
Also Color Cartoon
Children under 12 free!
DEMPSEY'S GOOD FOOD
STEAK CHICKEN HAMBURGS BAR-B-Q
TELEGRAPH AT ALEXIS RD. NEXT TO DRIVE-IN THEATER

AIR-CONDITIONED PARAMOUNT NOW
Late Feature Every Sat. at 11:30 P. M.
First Epic Drama of the Desert Today!
LIZABETH SCOTT
JOHN HODIAK
BURT LANCASTER
in Hal Wallis' production
"Desert Fury"
in TECHNICOLOR
Mary Astor · Wendell Corey
A Paramount Picture
Coming! Errol Flynn and Stanwyck in "CRY WOLF"

DEWALD'S CAFE
MONROE AT DETROIT
Delicious LUNCHES and DINNERS
• STEAKS • CHOPS
Open Daily Except Sunday 7:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.
BEER—WINE—LIQUOR

PRINCESS
2nd Wonderful Week Now for
"I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"
In Technicolor
Plus First Showing of "CRIMSON KEY"

Toledo's Most Beautiful Restaurant and Nite Club
STARDUST INN
963 PHILLIPS at MARTHA
Where All Toledo Dines and Drinks
—NOW FEATURING—
JERRY FODOR
and his MERRY JESTERS
EVERY NIGHT 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M. EXCEPT MONDAY
Serving Delicious Full Course Dinners From 5:30 P. M.
STEAK—CHICKEN—SEA FOOD
Bar Open Daily 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM

Don't Miss It!
TONY PACKO'S
NEW BEAUTIFUL "ROSE ROOM"
FRONT & CONSAUL STS.
DANCING
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
DEL OSTERMAN
and his ORCHESTRA
No Cover or Door Charge
SPECIAL! TRY OUR "ORIGINAL HAM BAKED IN WINE"
Our Sandwiches Can't Be Beat
CALL TA 0345
FOR RESERVATIONS

TRIANON
DANCE TONITE
Eddie CHURCH
And His ORCHESTRA
Every Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
Dancing Every Wednesday and Saturday

Jeep Nite Club
2119 Dorr JO. 0111
Liquor--Beer--Wine
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Open Sunday 2 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
William (Bill) Staskiewicz, Mgr.
Frank Salwisz, Owner

COLONIAL BAR
BEER—LIQUOR WINE—MIXED DRINKS
Presents
"BUBBLES"
And His Pal George
The King of the Ivories Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
DELICIOUS DINNERS
CHICKEN — STEAK — CHOPS
SANDWICHES of All Kinds
Served Daily from 5 P. M. to Close
1708 MONROE ST.

New TREMAINSVILLE GARDENS
2470 TREMAINSVILLE ROAD
—Presents—
Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with Joe Bacarella—Lou Ruggles
DANCING NIGHTLY
Except Monday & Tuesday
Always a wide selection of Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers
Sandwiches of All Kinds

RALPH LONG'S
TOWN CLUB Cafe
LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
NOW!
CLAYT THOMAS and ZIGGY ROGERS
Tops in Entertainment
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

NOW! OPEN NOW!
SUNDAYS
Our Dining Room
Open 10 A. M. Till 9 P. M.
Serving
Finest Foods and Beverages at Popular Prices
—Including—
Chicken — Turkey
Steaks — Chops
Try Our Delicious Ranch House Fried Chicken
Sunday Dinners
Special Full Course From $1.25
"WHERE PLAYERS AND FANS MEET"
STONE'S
WALDORF GRILL
Corner Summit and Madison

ENJOY Real CHILI CON CARNE
Also Chili-Mac Tamales Enchiladas
Chili To Take Out
ORIGINAL CHILI PARLOR
308 Erie near Madison
AD. 0171
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.

Something to Shout About! Delicious SYRIAN and AMERICAN DINNERS
HARRY JACOB'S GAIETY CLUB
TED HADDAD, Mgr.
Kitchen Open Daily Except Monday
4 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.
330-332 W. Bancroft MA. 0652

Nourishing!
Paye's MILK
THE WAYNE KING SHOW
Tuesday Night — 7:30 to 8:00 P. M.
FIVE MINUTE MYSTERIES
11:45 to 11:50 A. M.—Monday thru Friday
WTOL WSPD

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
"Butch" Jenkins, James Craig and Frances Gifford in "LITTLE MISTER JIM"
also Jean Porter in "BETTY CO-ED"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
"Butch" Jenkins, James Craig and Frances Gifford in "LITTLE MISTER JIM"
also Jean Porter in "BETTY CO-ED"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Tommy Dorsey, Janet Blair in "THE FABULOUS DORSEYS"
also Paul Kelly in "STRANGE JOURNEY"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Robert Alda, Jean Leslie in "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
also Buster Crabbe in "RAIDERS OF RED ROCK"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Much has been said and written about fishing, but the one item appearing on many doctors prescriptions to those suffering from heart ailments, nervous disorders, and mental weariness cannot be filled at the drug store for the prescription reads, "Go Fishing."

Birdie Rule

Many people who have been advised by their doctors to "fish their way back to good health" seek information as to how to fish, and where.

There is nothing at all difficult about learning how to fish. It is so simple and universally interesting that there is practically no age limit for the beginner. And the encouraging part of the fishing business is that even the beginner may be highly successful and travel homeward with a light heart and a heavy creel.

Fishing, even the first time out, combines the fun of getting outdoors, the thrill of competition with the fish, as well as with fishing partners, and also it carries the possibility of some mighty enjoyable eating no matter how small the catch. Fishing, too, is one of the most versatile of sports since one may spend a few cents for equipment and have the same amount of fun and success as one who spends a hundred dollars.

It is truly said that people of all ages enjoy the sport of fishing more than any other sport because of the enjoyment and benefits received in so many ways.

* * *

The Labor leaders who originated "vacations with pay" deserve a vote of thanks from the great army of workers, who, while annually seeking recreation, fare forth to have a good time, see new places, collect coats of tan, and mail back the inevitable post cards. The vacationers come back tired out, but nevertheless refreshed and out of the rut that months of routine has engulfed them.

* * *

The New York Yankees, leading the American League by a comfortable margin, are contradicting the old baseball theory that the "team winning the close ones wins the pennant." The Yanks, through their first 104 games, had lost 17 games by one run compared to the 15 they had won by that slim margin.

* * *

Victor John Raschi, the New York Yankee rookie who through Aug. 6 had won five and lost none for the American League leaders, still has trouble forgetting an error he made while pitching for Binghamton of the Eastern League last year. Within one putout of a no-hit, no run game, Vic committed an error on an easy chance to put the batter on first. The next hitter slammed a homer that cost him the game.

Local 12 Baseball Team Divides Week-End Bill

The Local 12 baseball team divided a twin week-end bill as they defeated the strong Jim White VFW team at Ottawa Park, Saturday, and then lost to the classy Swantack Improvers nine at the same park on Sunday afternoon. In the Jim White encounter, the Local 12 players acquired 13 runs from 14 hits as their opponents had 5 runs and 7 hits for the day's efforts.

Jake Hussman was on the mound for the Union team and Ray Helvey was his battery mate. Dorman Stecker was the big gun in the Local 12 attack against the Jim White's as he accounted for five hits in six trips to the plate. Pete Severhoff, Bud Cooper, Dick Berkel, and Bill Haffelder each got two hits to help with the scoring barrage.

Pete Severhoff, Local 12 second baseman, gave the crowd a thrill when he made a diving stab of a grounder to retire the runner. The Local 12 team made five double plays in the game and this is believed to be a record of double plays in one contest for Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation.

In the Local 12—Swantack Improvers contest the latter players had a great day at bat, getting 17 runs off 15 hits, while the Union team could collect only 7 runs from 7 hits. Several Local 12 errors were costly and accounted for most of the Swantack runs.

Bob Helvey was the starting pitcher and his brother, Ray, was behind the plate for Local 12, but the Improvers were too powerful and Helvey was relieved in the third inning by manager Joe Schuette.

Local 12's big inning was the fifth when catcher Ray Helvey connected for a circuit clout with two teammates on bases. It looked like a big rally, but the opponents were "right" that day and the rally was cut short.

The Local 12 baseball team will journey to Stoney Ridge, Sunday, where it will play a double-header with the team of that neighboring community. The first game will start at 1:30 p. m. and the other will follow immediately.

Third Annual Golf Tournament August 23

* * * * * * * * *

Local 12 Softball Season Nearing Close

Final Games Next Week

The Local 12 Softball League schedule for 1947 is in its last stages and will be finished next week, when the leaders in the American and National Divisions play a three-game series for the League championship. The championship games will be played at Highland Park on August 19, 21 and 26.

In the League playoffs Tuesday night, in the American Division, the Acklin Stamping Unit smothered the Gordon Bumper nine in a surprise 12 to 4 victory at St. John's Field. A large crowd saw the second place Acklinites administer a beating to the fourth place Bumper outfit. At the begining of the season, the Gordon Bumpers won seven games in a row and looked like a sure bet for the Division championship, but by the end of the regular season, the Willys-Overland team had forged ahead and finished in first place.

Dorman Birthwright and Ziggy Genenski both hit home runs for Acklin off the pitching of Walter Wodarski, who had relieved Bill Caswell on the mound for Gordon Bumper.

In the other game in the American Division the Willys-Overland Unit trounced the Mather Springs, 10 to 0, as Lenny Dombrowski pitched a no-hit no-run game. The Mather batsmen, who were very strong at the plate before the playoffs, were completely baffled by the slants of Dombrowski who is considered one of the best softball pitchers in Toledo.

Keeler Allows No Hits

Another no-hit no-run game was offered to the large crowd when Wiggy Keeler turned in such a mound performance as the Spicer Unit defeated the Champion Spark Plugs to the tune of 6 to 0 in a National Division game of the Local 12 Softball League. A few errors, plus the fine performance of Keeler, were costly to the Champion Unit.

The surprise of the evening came when the Schultz Die Casters defeated the highly touted Toledo Scale nine by the score fo 6 to 4 in the other National Division contest. The entire Schultz team hit with a vengeance and climbed onto the slants of Gunner Walstrom for six runs in the fourth inning.

Bob Packard relieved Walstrom on the mound for the Scales and held the Die Casters scoreless for the remainder of the game.

In the last inning, with a well earned victory in sight, but with the bases loaded with Scale players, Manager Eddie Polo sent Len Michalak in to replace Ollie Dramczyk as pitcher for the Die Casters. Michalak promptly retired two Scale batsmen and grooved one for the next batter who smashed the ball to right field for what looked like a sure hit—and the ball game. However, Eddie Michalak made a beautiful catch of the line drive for the third out.

Quiz Answers

1. Aqua pura, H2O, or better known as water. 2. False. No bird or animal can see better at night than daytime. 3. True but a newcomer among beef cattle, the Brahma, does sweat. 4. In its forelegs. 5. Four. 6. The turtledove or mourning dove as we know it. 7. Yellow Catfish, it sometimesreaches 75 pounds or more. 8. White bass. 9. Sunfish. 10. Pike-perch and belongs to the perch family.

Safe At Home

This remarkable action photo taken at Swayne Field during the Third Annual CIO Baseball Night program, shows Dick Berkel, Local 12 third baseman, as he slides safely across the plate terminating an inside-the-park home run. George Robinson, Local 497 catcher, has just received the throw from the outfield and is attempting to tag the runner out. Local 12 won the game, 14 to 1.

Joe Lewis Punchers Play Buddies Lunch Tonight

Local 12 vs Spicer In Prelim

The Local 12 All-Stars will play the Spicer Unit team in a preliminary softball game to the Buddies Lunch System-Joe Louis Punchers tilt, tonight at Highland Park. There is friendly rivalry between the two teams and the contest should prove to be a thriller.

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, will make a personal appearance with his team, and is expected to play in part of the game on this date. Louis is a great follower of softball and is very instrumental in developing representative teams in the Detroit district.

The Joe Louis Punchers team is made up of the former M and S Oranges, of Flint, and the Joe Louis Bombers of Detroit. The team is composed of individual stars and is probably the finest Negro softball team of all time. Among the stars who will perform tonight are pitcher Charley Justice, who is known as the "Satchel Paige" of softball. In the National tournament in Cleveland, Justice pitched 69 innings in two days and only one run was scored in that time; Bill Hamilton, first baseman, who has played in 53 games so far and has not made a single error; Milton Beyers, considered "the fastest man in softball," and other players who can furnish plenty of thrills on the diamond.

Manager Ted Metzger of the Buddie team declares that his players are in first class condition and promises that his best combination will be in there tonight to bring in a victory for the Toledo players.

The Local 12 All-Stars and Spicer Unit game will begin at 7:00 p. m. and will be followed by the main event at 8:30. Manager Scotty Irvine has the Local 12 team in good playing shape and will start either Bobby Brent or Val Warchol on the mound, with either Bob Barker or Val Irvine doing the catching. Harvey Robideau, Spicer pilot, will present the same team which went into the district semi-finals last week.

Meeting Called For Bowling Captains

Buddy Pacholski, manager of the Local 12 Bowling League, has called two meetings for the captains of teams to be entered in the League for the coming season.

Captains of the men's teams will meet at 8:00 p. m., Monday, in Parlor "H" and on Tuesday night the captains of the Ladies' teams will meet in the same hall at the same hour.

Pacholski will discuss the plans for the coming season at the meetings and a general bowling discussion will be held.

Those Pesky Chiggers

Normally the best thing for itchin' is scratchin' but it's just no relief at all for chiggers.

Fishermen, picnickers, and outdoor people in general have never really come to a worthwhile agreement over a sure-shot method of combatting them or for that matter no one has ever figured out what mankind ever did to deserve such torment from such little and unseen creatures.

The best advice offered so far seems to be to feed them sulphur — the one thing they seem to hate most. The old method was to dust powdered sulphur into your socks, shoes and under your belt but somehow it just won't stay put.

Next time you plan to offer yourself to some hungry chiggers try this. First of all, find a medium sized bottle with a fairly large open neck. Pour into it ordinary rubbing alcohol until it is one-half or three-quarters full. Add to this a good quantity of powdered sulphur, the amount doesn't really matter so long as the solution when shaken a bit will produce a mixture about like leg make-up the women folks used for stockings back you-know-when.

Now, all you do before using the solution is shake it up, because it settles rapidly, then pour a bit in the palm of your hands and rub a thin layer over your feet, ankles and legs or however much of your person you intend to expose to the chiggers. The alcohol will evaporate and leave a nice thin film of sulphur. It really works!

Unique Tourney Planned; Many Prizes For Golfers

The Third Annual CIO Golf Tournament will be held at Heather Downs South Course Saturday, August 23, and will be the main feature of an all-day outing of refreshments and entertainment sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO.

A large gallery of CIO members is expected to attend the outing, and even though many will not take part in the tournament, they will be present to enjoy a full day of fun and to share in the hundreds of dollars worth of prizes.

Charles Johnson, chairman of the Local 12 Golf Committee, says that it is not necessary for members to play in the handicap tournament, but that those purchasing tickets for the affair will share equally in the dinner, refreshments ,entertainment and "door prizes" for the day. The main prize will be $25.00 in cash donated by the Champion Spark Plug Unit.

Charles Johnson

Earl Ordway, member of the Spicer Unit, and one of the golf tournament committee, has worked out a plan that will make this tournament unique inasmuch as there will be several "surprise" holes throughout the course. Ordway does not state just what the "surprises" are, but promises all who play that they will greatly enjoy the novelty of the CIO tournament on August 23. Under this arrangement, a mediocre player will have as much of a chance to win as the better golfers.

Many prizes have been selected by the committee and will be presented to the winners at the end of the tournament play. However, a winner need not be present to receive his award, but will be notified of his luck and may call at a later convenient date to get it. There will be prizes for the longest drive on No. 1, closest drive to the cup on No. 3, and longest putt on No. 18, besides several "blind" prizes which will be made known on the day of the tournament.

There will be an important meeting of the Local 12 Golf Committee members at 7:30 tonight in the office of the Recretion Director.

Besides Chairman Johnson other Local 12 Golf Committee members are Earl Ordway, Spicer Unit; Charles Ballard, Willys-Overland Unit; Herman Beck, Airway Electric Unit; Eddie Kurek, Bingham Stamping Unit; and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreational Director.

According to advance ticket sale reports, the tournament will be a sellout before the date of the affair. You do not need a foursome to play in the tourney. Those who purchase tickets may have foursomes arranged and starting time reserved by calling Local 12 headquarters, Main 9126. The tournament tickets, including a round of golf, a warm meal, refreshments, entertainment, and door prizes sell for $1.50 each, and may be obtained from any committeeman or at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

Double Softball Bill Offered September 7

A fine softball program will be offered to Toledoans when the Toledo Joint Council team engages the St. Louis, Missouri, Joint Board CIO team at Highland Park September 7. Two games will be on the program with the main event starting at 3:30 p. m.

In the first game at 1:30 p.m., the Local 12 All-Stars will play a return engagement with the Eckhardt Monuments of Tiffin, Ohio. The Tiffinites hold an earlier victory over Local 12, but the All-Stars have been strengthened considerably and are out to avenge the defeat.

Manager Scotty Irvine, assisted by Ray Sampson, Mel Aumiller, and Bill Caswell, has been working steadily on the All-Stars and has rounded out a representative team which will play several exhibition games both in and out of town.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What is white coal?
2. True or false? Owls can see better at night than in daytime?
3. True or false? Our regular brands of beef and dairy cattle do not sweat?
4. Where are the ears of a katydid located?
5. The majority of birds have three, four or five toes?
6. The biblical phrase "The Voice of the Turtle" refers to what?
7. Which grows to the larger size Yellow Catfish, Musky, Carp?
8. What is the only true bass found in Ohio?
9. The rock-bass is not a bass at all it is a———?
10. The yellow pickerel or walleye-pike isn't a pike it is a ———?

Sports Quiz Answers Found In Column Three

BASS WORLD RECORDS

Black Bass (smallmouth) Florida. Largemouth, world's world's record, taken with hook and line by Walter Harden, 14 pounds, in 1932 in Oakland, record, hoo kand line, by George W. Perry, 22 pounds, 4 ounces, taken in 1932 in Montgomery Lake, Georgia.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

FOOD PATCH ADJOINING WOODS AND BRUSH PATCH.
DEMONSTRATIONS OF WISE LAND USE FOR BOTH AGRICULTURE AND WILDLIFE ARE BEING DEVELOPED ON SOME OF THE 12,700 ACRES OF CONSERVATION OWNED LAND IN OHIO.
EXCELLENT RESULTS HAVE BEEN OBTAINED AND THE AREAS AT PRESENT ARE USED AS GAME REFUGES.
"PYRAMID PLANTINGS" OF SHRUBS AROUND CLUMPS OF TREES.
EXPERIMENTS WITH DIFFERENT WINTER COVER CROPS — DESIGNED FOR SOIL BENEFITS AND WILDLIFE FOOD AND HABITAT — ARE BEING MADE
MORE PHEASANTS THAN USUAL WERE LIBERATED BY THE STATE LAST YEAR.
GIVEN THE PROPER WINTER AND NESTING COVER — AND NOT TOO MUCH SPRING RAIN — WILD PHEASANTS WILL PRODUCE WELL ENOUGH TO STAND ORDINARY SHOOTING PRESSURE.
Bob Ames
4-31-47

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

COAST TO COAST FOR $15
IT'S BEING DONE WITH
Indian MOTORCYCLES
Immediate Delivery On 2 Models
ONLY 1/3 DOWN, BALANCE UP TO 15 MONTHS
See Them Today On Dislay At
WORF BROS.
TOLEDO'S INDIAN DEALER
1827 Adams St. MAin 9398

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

Iron Fireman AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER SUITS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
E. Woodruff at 14th St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

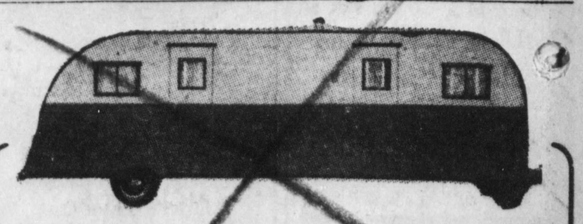
Gasior's Bar
Finest Liquors, Wine and Beer
Beer And Wine To Take Out
828 Cherry at Michigan

Authorized Dealer for
General Electric Appliances & Bendix Washers
Miller-Marquardt Hardware
1247 Dorr St. GA. 3151

DORR STREET
and CHILI PARLOR
24 Hours Service
1508 DORR STREET

MIDGET AUTO RACES
FT. MIAMI RACEWAY
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Nation's Best Drivers Always
Time Trials 6:30 p. m.—Races 8:30 p. m.

SEE THE NEW
SKILLCRAFT "400" HOME
The Small Home You Can Afford
Erected On Your Foundation for
$1700
See Our Finished Model at
2910 Oatis St., Near Colony Theater
"Union Made and Union Erected"
Phone KI. 7863 Today
WOODRING HOME SALES



"We have the price and size for every purse and purpose"
COLONIAL TRAILER SALES
2057 W. Central near Colony Theater KI. 6531

THE ONE AND ONLY

Connie Mack is the only manager that the Philadelphia baseball club, of the American League, ever had.